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Undecided votes leads

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A constituency wide poll, done by several newspapers in the Wildrose riding, show the majority of voters to be undecided on who to vote for in the upcoming federal election.

A poll of residents in the Airdrie, Banff, Canmore, Carstairs, Didsbury and Strathmore areas showed the undecided vote at 36 percent. Reform Party support came a close second to the undecided vote with 35 percent.

The biggest surprise of the riding wide poll was the status of Conservative candidate Louise Feltham, currently sitting at 9.6 percent, below Liberal candidate Roy Schellnut who garnered 10 percent of the decided vote.

Shannon Smith, campaign manager for Reform candidate Myron Thompson, said his team is not surprised by the results.

"Our own statistics put the undecided vote between 25 and

40 percent," he said. "and with that kind of rate, it shows that this election is still up in the air."

Liberal Party campaign manager Pat Weeks agrees. Even though Liberal candidate Roy Schellnut has only 10 percent of the decided vote, Weeks said he feels the Liberals have a good chance of grabbing the majority of the voters who have yet to make up their minds.

"We feel (the election results) will end up much closer than they are now," he said. "We feel people will come to the realization about what will happen under Reform Party policies."

Weeks said his optimism about the Liberal popularity comes from poll results in Calgary and Edmonton and results from polls within the riding. Individual polls have shown Schellnut to be leading in Olds and Canmore and running a close second to Thompson in Banff.

But with less than a week to

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Hospital stymied on wage rollback

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The Mountain View Health Care Centre is facing a 5 percent cut in funding from the provincial government whether or not staff agree to wage rollbacks.

Hospital administrator Dennis Stabber said the Didsbury hospital could possibly lose the 5 percent from their overall funding if union employees don't agree to the voluntary wage cut.

"The idea is that they are going to be cutting funds of that magnitude from somewhere in

the system," he said.

Stabber said a 5 percent cut equals about \$280,000 for a whole budget year. He said the hospital board has not been advised how the cuts would take place if the union does not agree to the cut backs. He is unsure how the hospital would go about cutting the additional 5 percent.

"Most of management has already given up 4 1/2 percent already with our day off program," Stabber said. "And we have already closed beds and made cuts when we lost the 2 percent in July. We just don't

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Physical game

Canadian National team player Peter Allen takes a solid check from a Norwegian player at the national team game last Wednesday in Didsbury. The two teams played a total of six games in Alberta, with the Canadians winning 5 of six. Team Canada beat Team Norway in Didsbury 9 to 2. For more info the game, see the Sports section of this week's paper.

At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



I have never been enthusiastic about hockey. I sometimes feel that I should make more of an effort to become interested in it because it is a national preoccupation, because there is something subversive and un-Canadian about my unnatural antipathy to it and because there is nothing much else on T.V. most of the time. I know about Paul Henderson and THE GOAL. I think I'd recognize Wayne Gretzky on the street and maybe Gordie Howe and Don Cherry but seeing them wouldn't be a big thrill and I wouldn't make any effort to follow and ogle any of them. Especially Don Cherry!!

I did have one brief fling as a hockey fan. It was a winter in the 50s and I was working in Olds. There was tremendous rivalry between the Olds Elks and the Ponoka Stampeders and both towns had very good teams. Ponoka is my home town and of course my Olds friends were Elks fans, and there was not a lot to do in Olds a winter evening in the 50s, so we all went to the hockey games. The games were held in the old arena and it was so cold in there that they didn't need an artificial ice plant. This was pre-down filled jackets and thermal boots and we went in blanket coats, skirts, nylons and those horrible vinyl boots that were guaranteed to conduct the cold via your toes, straight to your most vital organs. We walked to and from the arena and of course we did not wear scarves or warm hats. Did we shampoo, pin curl and fluff in order to squash our hair under a toque? Get real. We froze, from top to bottom, we froze. I can remember going for a snack after the game and seriously considering ordering 2 cups of coffee. One to drink and one to pour into my boots.

When Ralph and I were "going together" he and another person shared season tickets to the Calgary Stampeder games. He assumed, wrongly, that as a proud Canadian I would enjoy an evening at the arena. It was awful, I was cold and uncomfortable, I was unappreciative of the good seats, and I kept asking dumb questions and complaining that I had been able to see better at the old arena in Olds. He never took me to another hockey game and the next season he let his tickets go.

Gjertrud (Trudy) Maurstad is staying with us this year and going to school in Cremona. Her home is in Sandnessjoen, northern Norway, not terribly far south of the Arctic Circle. Trudy had never, ever, been to a hockey game and when she found out that Team Norway and Team Canada were playing in Didsbury she was very interested. "Do you suppose," she asked, "that if I bought the tickets Ralph would go?" So Trudy got tickets for Ralph and for Uncle Julien visiting from Ottawa and finally for the reluctant and unenthusiastic me and we all went to the game.

It was sort of fun really. Several members from our Sons of Norway Lodge came and we formed a little cheering section and waved our flags and sang the national anthem. Norway was defeated but we didn't feel too badly, they had played hard and both teams showed sportsmanlike conduct. After the game we met some of the Norwegian players and presented them with pins. Trudy got some pictures and some autographs and declared the evening a great success.

Some things however, remain the same. Perhaps lulled by the lovely fall evening, more likely out of sheer stupidity, I went to the game in runners with no sox and darn near froze my feet.

Election '93 - poll results

A poll of residents in the Wildrose riding was tallied last week. These are the results of the question: If the federal election was held today, who would you vote for?

Regional results:

Undecided - 36%	Michael Leslie (Ind) - 2.4%
Dale Doram (Natural Law) - 4%	Roy Schellnut (Lib) - 10%
Louise Feltham (PC) - 9.6%	Dave Strang (Ind) - .2%
Stuart Hughes (National) - 1.2%	Myron Thompson (Reform) - 38%
Scott Lamont (Green) - 1.7%	Anne Wilson (NDP) - 3.5%

Based on poll of 534 residents in the communities of Airdrie, Banff, Canmore, Carstairs, Didsbury and Strathmore. Poll results are unscientific and were collected by the Didsbury Review with the cooperation of the Banff Crag and Canyon, the Canmore Leader, the Carstairs Courier and the Strathmore Standard.

Regional results

Canmore -

Undecided - 52%
Dale Doram (Nat Law) - 1%
Louise Feltham (PC) - 7%
Stuart Hughes (Nat) - 3%
Scott Lamont (Green) - 1%
Michael Leslie (Ind) - 0%
Roy Schellnut (Lib) - 18%
Dave Strang (Ind) - 0%
Myron Thompson (Ref) - 15%
Anne Wilson (NDP) - 3%

Strathmore-

Undecided - 52%
Dale Doram (Nat Law) - 0%
Louise Feltham (PC) - 7%
Stuart Hughes (Nat) - 1%
Scott Lamont (Green) - 5%
Michael Leslie (Ind) - 13%
Roy Schellnut (Lib) - 6%
Dave Strang (Ind) - 1%
Myron Thompson (Ref) - 35%
Anne Wilson (NDP) - 3%

Didsbury-

Undecided - 40%
Dale Doram (NatLaw) - 0%
Louise Feltham (PC) - 11%
Stuart Hughes (Nat) - 0%
Scott Lamont (Green) - 1%
Michael Leslie (Ind) - 0%
Roy Schellnut (Lib) - 7%
Dave Strang (Ind) - 0%
Myron Thompson (Ref) - 41%
Anne Wilson (NDP) - 0%

Carstairs -

Undecided - 49%
Dale Doram (Nat Law) - 2%
Louise Feltham (PC) - 10%
Stuart Hughes (Nat) - 0%
Scott Lamont (Green) - 0%
Michael Leslie (Ind) - 0%
Roy Schellnut (Lib) - 8%
Dave Strang (Ind) - 0%
Myron Thompson (Ref) - 72%
Anne Wilson (NDP) - 4%

Airdrie -

Undecided - 37%
Dale Doram (Nat Law) - 0%
Louise Feltham (PC) - 8.5%
Stuart Hughes (Nat) - 2%
Scott Lamont (Green) - 0%
Michael Leslie (Ind) - 0%
Roy Schellnut (Lib) - 6%
Dave Strang (Ind) - 0%
Myron Thompson (Ref) - 43%
Anne Wilson (NDP) - 4.5%

Banff-

Undecided - 40%
Dale Doram (NatLaw) - 0%
Louise Feltham (PC) - 15.2%
Stuart Hughes (Nat) - 0%
Scott Lamont (Green) - 2.5%
Michael Leslie (Ind) - 0%
Roy Schellnut (Lib) - 15.2%
Dave Strang (Ind) - 0%
Myron Thompson (Ref) - 19.1%
Anne Wilson (NDP) - 8%

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Compromise offered on sewage treatment plan

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Owners of an environmental sewage treatment project are requesting a meeting with town council to discuss the chances of building a treatment system in Didsbury.

Aquawest Utilities of Grande Prairie has asked town council to meet with them to discuss another proposal for the treatment system. Town council had turned down a proposal last April when it was made by former owners of the system, Grande Prairie Ecological Systems.

Council, who had been looking

at methods to expand the town's current sewage treatment system, had been concerned that the technology used in the environmental system was untested in this climate. The system, known as Solar Aquatics, treats sewage water pumping it through a variety of plants and animals in greenhouse enclosed cells. The outflow water, as tested in facilities in the United States and Europe, is considered drinkable.

While the construction and operating costs for the Solar Aquatics system was less expensive over 20 years than the traditional settling cell treatment which Didsbury currently uses, council was also concerned operating cost would be too

high in the long term.

But Myrna Park, Vice President of Aquawest, said her company is prepared to make a new proposal to council which would answer their questions about the technology and municipal costs.

"...we are prepared to develop a public/private partnership between the Town of Didsbury and Aquawest Utilities Inc." Park said in a letter to council. "The town would contribute the amount of

funding that was available to it through the Provincial Government. The remainder of the funding would be raised privately."

Didsbury Town Administrator Mike Storey said he did not know if council was prepared to reconsider a proposal for the installation of the Solar Aquatics system in Didsbury at this time. He said council would make that decision at their next town council meeting tonight.

In the meantime, Storey said council is continuing to search for land to build another holding cell to expand the current sewage system. The provincial government has granted the town another year on their permit to construct and another extension of the town's treatment system operating licence is anticipated. Didsbury's sewage treatment capacity, as regulated by the province, has been exceeded for more than a year.

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have any beds to close or any support staff to cut."

But despite the concern over what may happen to the hospital if cuts continue to come from overall funding, unions are continuing to refuse wage rollbacks. Lois Taylor, President of the United Nurses Association, local #34, said her chapter plans to follow whatever direction the provincial union takes.

"We will stick with what the union is saying," Taylor said. "Our negotiations are coming up and that's the place to decide whether wage rollbacks are to be considered. Maybe at that time they can talk about some job security as well."

Taylor agreed that further funding cutbacks to the hospital's operating budget would be harmful, but felt cuts could be made in other areas instead.

"We feel the administration could be cut and there has been talk about the 3 hospitals joining," she said. "They could con-

nect the administration. That might be feasible but administration isn't going to suggest that because they would lose their jobs."

But Stabblar said hospital administration is open to reviewing all ideas and plans to hold a local round table discussion on the hospital's operations sometime in early November.

"We want to give people the information we have and then get some direction from them," he said. "We should have gotten this information (from the survey held earlier this year), but I don't think we did. It was short on recommendations we should be looking at."

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Moving production

Bill Lough and Ed Longwill of Peak Theatre Players put on an excellent performance last week of 'The Mellville Boys', a Canadian play about two brothers who help to heal their relationship with a weekend in the country. The play, which also featured wonderful funny performances by Sylvia Pantaleo and Colleen Bailey, was staged to help fund Peak's art centre building fund.

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No winners



Janice
Harrington

There will definitely be no winners in a battle between the province and hospital workers over wage rollbacks. Continued adversity between the two groups will only lead to casualties, especially among the residents of this province who need medical treatment at hospitals.

Both sides in this war over wages are to blame for the mess that is being created. The unions are to blame for refusing to identify the problem and compromise and the province is to blame for not trying to come up with some job security plan and for using scare tactics to bully union employees into submission.

It is fair for the unions to ask for some concessions to go along with the 5 percent cut they are being asked to take. What is the point in agreeing to take a cut when your job is still on the line? It is understandable that they would want to take as much as they could get before they lose it all, but it is shortsighted for them to flatly refuse the cut. They are alienating the rest of the province who have suffered the recession in private industry with massive layoffs and wage rollbacks of their own. Why should private citizens have to pay more in taxes so union employees could keep their jobs? Those same employees haven't done anything to help bolster private business so others could keep their jobs.

The province, on the other hand, jumped far too quickly into announcing a 5 percent cut and then threatening to lay more people off whether or not the unions agree to the cuts. Lay offs only load the payout problem onto an already overloaded unemployment insurance system and the provincial social assistance system. Why was the issue not researched more closely to determine how much of a cutback was necessary to ensure employees could keep their jobs and meet the budget cuts the province wants? Ministers and MLAs can stand on their soapboxes all day proselytising about the 5 percent cutback they took, but they are ensured of a job for the next four years. That is more security than they are offering hospital employees.

The Health Care Minister and hospital employees should be working together on this issue rather than as opponents. It seems that both want to see the same end - a health care system in this province that is feasible, takes care of the people and employs workers.

Quote of the week

"He continually amazes me. He is the biggest, strongest guy on the team and he is the youngest."

Team Canada goalie Manny Legace, talking about team mate Brett Lindros, the 17-year-old brother of Eric Lindros who is attracting a lot of attention from the NHL.

The public opinion

by Peter Jaffe

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During the past year, I had the privilege of travelling across the country as a member of the Canadian Panel on Violence Against Women. We visited 139 communities and heard almost 4,000 presentations on the daily reality of violence against women in their homes, workplaces and on the streets. The nature and scope of the horror is matched only by the high level of tolerance for violence. Many individuals report their communities respond with silence and denial.

In our travels we sought solutions and a meaningful national action plan. Approximately 75 percent of the presentations suggested our future hopes lay in the education system and the development of violence prevention programs. The challenge for school systems is how to respond to this suggestion. Can we afford to say that we are too busy, underfunded and overwhelmed with existing social issues that cram an overcrowded curriculum? I believe that schools need to welcome this challenge and join with communities to end the violence.

lence.

There are many things schools can do to become part of the solution:

(1) Allow staff and students the freedom to discuss violence in a variety of forums. Special school assemblies, theatre groups, films and the testimony of abuse survivors are very important in breaking the silence.

(2) Recognize the crucial role of education and learning in examining violence in our society. Violence is a learned behavior that is condoned and even glorified by society through the media.

(3) Develop partnerships with the community rather than having schools address the problems by themselves. This is not a social issue to be dumped on schools but rather an issue that requires collaboration with police officers, lawyers, family doctors, nurses, social workers, mental health providers and victims/survivors of violence.

(4) Understand that violence is an issue directly related to power and control in relationships and throughout society.

Why are women, children, visible minorities, disabled persons, the elderly, gays and lesbians most likely to be victims of violence? Why is over 95 percent of violence committed by men? Violence is not a gender-neutral topic. Active participation of men is required to examine their role and responsibility in ending the violence.

(5) Institute school policies and protocols that respond to violence in an effective manner that no longer blames the victims and avoids holding perpetrators accountable for their behaviour. Ensure that teachers are trained to deal with the 3 to 5 children in every classroom that are witnessing violence at home.

(6) Ensure employee assistance programs are responsive to teachers and other school personnel who are victims/survivors of violence.

(7) Involve parents and students as integral parts of all school programs. These issues represent a major concern for our customers. In London, Ontario research indicates that the vast majority of students know another student in a violent dating relationship or in an

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LETTERS

Views on pay back

Dear Editor:

Our day of democracy is coming. There are a few scores to settle.

The North American Free Trade Agreement has been endorsed by the Tories. This is the turning over of our resources to an international body. This is the competition between us and almost slave labor which can only result in the destruction of our life style. This is the dealing of our government with a government that is totally corrupt and deals with pay-offs and "mordida", which is the life style of Mexico. If this N.A.F.T.A. thing is

so great why haven't any of us read it? It's 2,000 pages. How can that many pages be free trade? This is 2,000 pages of treason and now it's time to show the Tories.

The most respected historian of the history of the second world war came to Canada this spring. This man, David Irving, was the fellow that debunked the "Hitler Dairies" about fifteen years ago. The Tories arrested this historian in Victoria and then kicked him out of Canada. They refused to return my phone calls from Ottawa or explain their reasons for the arrest. So much for

our freedom of speech. This right was gained with effort, time, money and blood. When it comes time to vote I ask that you remember what the Tories think of our freedoms.

In Didsbury in 1988 your M.P. Louise Feltham said that the Tories would eliminate the deficit in four years. She was almost right. She just missed by about \$30 billion dollars which is more than it was at that time. Now we have another genius, Kim Campbell, who will eliminate it in five years. What we are presently doing is rewarding hot air and promises and not deeds.

We have gun legislation passed by Kim Campbell that affects the honest firearms owners but not the criminals. This genius has the Mounties tied up in paperwork sending us on fools' errands before we can get our firearms registered. Our justice system could be run better by any five people with common sense. Better than all the Tories and Liberals ever could. Campbell would have us not have a loaded gun in our house. When Kim Campbell will have her body guard carry empty guns then I will think about not having a means to

protect my family and neighborhood.

Be sure and thank the Tories on your ballot for the immigration system they are providing. Thank them for asking you who and how many and from what country you want them to come from. It used to be called democracy when the people were consulted. They aren't going to ask you anything any more but you have one chance now to thank them on your ballot.

Dennis Combs
Olds

Unrepresentative representation

Dear Editor:

Regarding the editorial in the Oct. 12, 1993 Didsbury Review "Who's special interest", I take exception to the "52 percent of Canadian population" remark. I agree that half the population is of the female gender but the national action committee on the status of women does not speak to more than 10 - 15 percent of females.

I was appalled when I read the summary of their latest heavily subsidized report. Speaking to many women of all ages, most do not

agree with NAC-SOW's agenda at all; so in my mind NAC-SOW is a special interest group and should be in the same category as "real women" who are not subsidized.

I would think when men read that report delivered by NAC-SOW, they would stand as a group and say "enough is enough", "equal but no more". It seems the report would emasculate all men which is a grave error.

Alice Van Arnem
Carstairs

Election becoming sign war

Dear Editor:

As the campaign manager for Louise Feltham, I would like to comment on our policy regarding signs. The object of any election campaign is to promote a candidate; what she or he stands for and what her or his party position is, so an elector can have the opportunity to know the candidate. A sign is a means of putting a candidate's name and party forward so the voter can recognize it. All candidates have the right to put their signs on public property and in the case of supporters, on their property with their consent. These signs will be removed immediately after the election. Our signs belong to the committee to re-elect Louise Feltham, paid for by P.C. supporters.

It seems others are abusing the right we have to place our signs. Vandalism, theft, and the knocking signs down has occurred

throughout the riding. Our sign committee has worked hard and will continue to give all electors the opportunity to see the name, Louise Feltham, the P.C. Party and our support for her.

We have not accused anyone of this sign destruction. We don't know whether it is an individual act or if supporters of another party are responsible. I would like to quote Jack Tennant from his column of October 5th. "Perhaps the most important lesson at the election forums has nothing to do with politics or policies. Perhaps it has to do with how candidates and their supporters treat other people."

I would like to suggest respect for a party's property should be fundamental in any election campaign in this democratic system we cherish.

Pat Chernesky

Grade nines miffed

Dear Editor:

In the October 5th issue, you have an article about battle of the grades which says Grade 10, 11 and 12 students competed in various events. You forgot to mention grade nine's. Needless to say we are somewhat miffed especially as we beat the grade 10's.

Sian Lewis
Tammy Shields
Lauren Arthurs
Amber Rock
Tom Brown

Sara Durocher
Serena Sanders
Renée McNeil
Michelle Devaux
Jeffrey Lentz
Craig Rompain
Rick Simon
Sheldon McKee
Rosa Lehner
Heather Wood
Kerry Donovan

(Editor's note - grade 9's did not make an appearance at the event which the reporter covered.)

A personal choice

Dear Editor:

Re: Choosing your future Member of Parliament

Our incumbent M.P. candidate considers Reformers a vocal minority. Approximately 2,000 Reformers voted in their candidate, Myron Thompson, whereas approximately 500 people voted Louise Feltham back in to represent the Conservatives.

Perhaps Louise Feltham could explain to us why she was, just prior to the call of the federal election, appointed to the Justice Committee. I talked personally to Scott Newark of The Canadian Resource Centre For Victims of Crime and he told me some M.P.s come and sit in at these justice committee meetings as observers because they care about our justice system. He has never seen our incumbent M.P. Louise Feltham attend these justice meetings. Why wasn't one of those M.P.s chosen? Louise, do you consider this an election ploy,

patronage appointment or both?

Many naive politicians want the Canadian people to believe that their personal beliefs or lifestyles do not affect how they initiate legislation or vote on certain issues. Just one example of how beliefs and lifestyles do affect the decisions made in Ottawa is how homosexual M.P.s are working at decriminalizing pedophilia (adult/child sex), same sex marriages, etc.

There has been one person more responsible than any other for the recent erosion of our basic freedoms and that is our acting Prime Minister Kim Campbell. First, she took away the freedom of being innocent until proven guilty with the enactment of the rape shield law. Secondly, the right to defend oneself and property by gun control legislation (for common sense tells us the criminal element will always have guns). Thirdly, our freedom of speech by passing the gag

law (which all three parties approved) and when the Alberta Courts struck it down, Ms. Campbell appealed it!!

If you think Louise is going to represent us and not obey the Conservative leader and do what is dictated to her by party policy, look at her past record (a no-show on GST) and her signs tell us who she will represent if elected.

My final comment is that for Louise to depict Kim Campbell as being family orientated, in one of our tax funded pre-election brochures sent to us by Louise, is extremely deceitful for Kim Campbell is pro-homosexual and has already passed laws promoting this (sexual orientation etc.). She has done nothing to promote the traditional family unit.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Eileen Walker
Strathmore

Camp reunion planned

Dear Editor:

We're writing to ask a small favor, and we really hope you can help us out.

Since 1949, at the rate of 1,500 each summer, well over 135,000 Canadian and 2,000 American teenagers have attended the Vernon Army Cadet Camp, in Vernon, British Columbia. The training they received has made them pretty good Canadian and American citizens.

These boys and girls came from, and still do come from every small-village, town and city in Canada and Washington State. They're so spread out, we don't know where

they are ... and now, many of them are in their twenties, thirties, forties and fifties.

It would sure be appreciated if you would mention in your newspaper, that the first-ever reunion of the Vernon Army Cadet Camp will be held 22, 23, 24th July, 1994 at Vernon, B.C. Originally, the reunion was planned for the year 1999 (fiftieth year) but unfortunately, the powers that be are planning on closing the camp down after the summer of 1994. We're going to try to keep it open, but it's rough going. The Vernon Reunion Hotline is

(604) 268-9977, or they can write to Box 88560, 101-13753 72nd Ave., Surrey, B.C. V3W0X1. With your help, this could be one of the largest reunions ever.

Thank you ever so much for your assistance. If you'll send us your name, we'll send you a reunion pin with our thanks.

Yours very sincerely, and with much appreciation,

Jeffrey H. Aitken
Chairman - Vernon Army
Cadet Camp Reunion - 1994

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abusive home. Over 80 percent of the students believed schools should play a role in raising awareness about violence and developing prevention programs.

(8) Ultimately, violence prevention needs to move from awareness sessions to an integrated part of the curriculum from the primary grades to the end of secondary school. Teachers across Canada already have found ways to integrate this topic throughout the curriculum into existing lesson plans. The problem lies in a lack of commitment and consistency in these approaches across all boards.

There is no quick fix to end violence against women and children and create a climate of zero tolerance of violence. School boards need to make a long term commitment to address the issue in a systematic way that includes professional development and curriculum development.

Students, parents and community agencies are more than willing to become actively involved. In the long term, we can expect the same attitudes about violence as we now hold for drinking and driving, polluting the environment and smoking. Our children and grandchild-

dren deserve the dream of a violent free society.

Dr. Peter Jaffe has been a trustee for the Board of Education for the City of London since 1980. He is a psychologist and Director of the London Family Court Clinic. He was appointed to the Canadian Panel on Violence Against Women in August 1991. The final report of the Panel is expected in June 1993 and can be obtained by writing the Canadian Panel on Violence Against Women, 255 Albert Street, 2nd Floor, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 1k4.

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go before the vote, Weeks said Schellnut will be working hard to sway the high percentage of undecided voters.

"We've just done a sign blitz and we are doing more door to door campaigning and we are also planning a literature drop this week," he said. "We have seen a lot of people jump ship (from the Reformers) and I believe we will see a lot more jump ship before this is over."

But Schellnut's bid for the undecided vote will also be contested by the Reform Party who are also planning a heavy blitz

on voters this week. Smith said Thompson supporters are continuing to door knock and hand out Reform Party literature.

"We are pleased with the sup-

port these polls show we have and the indication is that it is gaining," he said. "But we are going to continue to campaign like we are one vote behind."

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Window breaking solution wanted

by Janice Harrington Review Editor

Olds RCMP are looking for information to help them solve a series of window breakings which occurred earlier this month.

Four businesses in the downtown Olds area were hit by vandals who broke window with what RCMP believe were slingshots and ball bearings. The incidents occurred between Saturday, October 2nd and Tuesday, October 5th.

Constable T.M. Butt of the Olds RCMP detachment said RCMP need the community's help to solve these unexplained incidents.

Anyone with information about the window breakings can call the Olds detachment at 556-3323 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-661-8477. Callers never have to reveal their identity and may receive a reward of up to \$2,000.

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These are just a few of the many ways you can be Power Smart. During Power Smart Month, retailers across Alberta will be featuring Power Smart Products. For a lot more ideas, head to your nearest participating appliance dealer or call your local TransAlta Utilities office.

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LIFESTYLES

Wallflowers flee to Westcott every Friday

Having two left feet is no longer a valid reason for becoming a wall flower at weddings and barn dances!

Thanks to Trevor and Lorraine Gooding learning to dance is as easy as step close, step pause, step close, step pause, etc. For years now, the Goodings have been practising their best country two-step form and are now eagerly passing the rejuvenated craze onto others every Friday night at the Westcott Hall.

"The kind of two-step we teach has actually been around for a long time," said Lorraine who's been dancing with her husband for over 12 years now. "It's not the kind of dance that you would be able to learn in a bar...in fact we don't even go to bars because neither myself or my husband drink...our kind of two-step originates from the Square and Round Dance."

One of the most common dilemmas beginner dancers find themselves stumbling into is not knowing how to properly listen to the music's rhythm. "Some people dance only to the melody and can't hear the beat behind the song that's playing...it can be a very frustrating thing to have to learn to overcome."

But Lorraine says in time, anything's possible, and although their students may not be ready to join the ranks of Fred Astaire or Ginger Rogers, they will, regardless, have a great time.

Age is certainly no barrier to success. In fact, Lorraine says the youngsters she's been observing in their classes actually catch on to the lessons more quickly than do most of the adults. "We get people out that are anywhere between seven or eight right up to 60-years-old. A lot of teenagers come by right before graduation that want

to learn how to dance at the last minute...." Lorraine explains. "...or a lot of couples where the wife dances, but the husband doesn't."

If sacrifice is any measure of dedication, Lorraine says she was pleasantly surprised when one man turned down tickets to see the Cal-

gary Flames play just to be able to attend dance class.

A quick pro-tip? "Saying what you are doing aloud always seems to help. Somehow your feet move the best when they are listening to someone telling them what to do."

If you are interested in signing

up for one (or more than one) of Trevor and Lorraine Gooding's Two-Step Dance Lessons, please give them a call at 335-8571. The first session this year starts October 15th and ends December 10th. Drop-in rates of about \$3 each are available for those who run off a

tight schedule.

"We generally have about 15 couples at any one time sign up but we prefer 10 because it is easier to demonstrate a move one on one. It's like a dance party here every week."



Lucky break

No one was hurt this weekend when a back hoe knocked down a power line in Olds on Sunday. The live wire started a small grass fire but fire crews and TransAlta employees were quick on the scene and managed to get the situation quickly under control. Fire fighters controlled the fire by throwing dirt before the power to the line was shut down.

Skeletons welcome in this closet

by Maureen Lynn
Review writer

Chances are if you're like most people, you probably haven't given it much thought. That's where the Halloween Boutique in Olds can help.

Dianne and Charlene Petersen (sisters-in-law) have been working at a ghastly pace since opening their home-based costume rental business three short weeks ago. It's taken years, however, for the enthusiastic businesswomen to collect the vast and unique selection of clothing and accessories that

make up each costume.

"I've been collecting antique hats, clothing and 60's wear ever since I can remember," says Dianne - a self-proclaimed die-hard Halloween person. "I'm a real hat person and love the 'ole western period...I have this one dress I rent out only for special occasions that's pretty authentic. It's one of our best costumes."

Originality, Dianne says, is the key to the most effective costumes. Although high on her priority list in the costume businesses, it's also one she admits is sadly lacking when most people choose a cos-

tume. All too often last-minute panic sends hectic Halloween costume hunters resorting to reliable Dracula, Raggedy Anne and Andy, or Jason-type costumes making for what Dianne and Charlene view as a rather humdrum holiday.

"Our costumes aren't the store-bought kind. They aren't made from that cheap material that is flammable, and really doesn't last longer than a year. All our costumes come complete with all the accessories and are either hand-made or ordered directly from a distributor we have in Edmonton," Dianne explains. "It takes time to find just

the right costume for Halloween, and if you want to go out and make an impression, you have to be prepared to put a little bit of extra effort into it. That's what we do for our customers."

The customers Dianne and Charlene have visit them range in age from the very young in search of a neat trick or treat guise, to the older adults searching for a prize-winning wardrobe for this year's masquerade party.

More popular selections for the young ones this year include Aladin and Jasmine. "We have made a couple of these especially to order,

but it's really not an easy job. The blue in Jasmine's pants, for example, is actually more of an aquamarine color and it's very hard to find in the stores this time of year."

But Dianne's five-year-old son, Tyler, has a different outlook on what would be fun for Halloween. "He wants to go as Dino the dinosaur from the Flintstones. He's just crazy about that show...sometimes he's Barney, sometimes Fred. It's all such fun!"

If you are interested in renting a truly unique costume this year, give either Dianne or Charlene at the Halloween Boutique a call at 556-7147 or 556-7336.

Conflict resolution group planned

Special to the Review

Putting an end to violence in today's society should no longer be the responsibility of a select few.

That is why Olds College is joining together with the County of Mountain View Board of Education, Alberta Mental Health, Alberta Family and Social Services, and others to offer assistance to those in need. A project dealing with "Conflict Resolution" is now being developed to teach students of all ages nonviolent strategies to resolving conflicts.

The group's objectives target education as a means of escaping the ever growing threat of violence in the homes of many of today's students.

"Violence is an unfortunate and common occurrence throughout most aspects of our society. It is visible in the school, home, playground and other social context. Providing alternatives to this kind of anger may eventually result in prevention if we begin educating people early enough," says Shawna Van Eaton, who works in the College's Extension Services Department.

Although the proposed one-year project will initially be tailored to fit only one level of education, eventually any student will be able to get involved. The "transportable curriculum" proposed for the project could be modified for use in post-secondary institutions, elementary schools, or other agencies.

Olds College will serve as an administrative body that those in-

involved with the project can turn to for assistance on a regular basis. The wealth of extensive project management experience available will be used to help implement various educational opportunities for parents, students, teachers and professionals to access. "No one

person has all the answers...we want to develop this project together."

The curriculum topics being developed would ideally include:

- Information regarding resources available to families, students, and school staff
- Skill development in conflict

resolution within an individual, family and social context, and,

- Information addressing emotional, physical and sexual abuse

"This project is a culmination of a long-standing study of family violence by various individuals and agencies. If we all work together,

we can stop a lot of needless pain."

If you would like more information about the Conflict Resolution Project being developed with the help of Olds College, please contact Shawna Van Eaton in Olds College's Extension Services Department at (403) 556-4642.

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NEWTON

Miranda Paige would like to announce the arrival of her baby brother Tyson Joel, born October 13, 1993. Son of Doug and Darlene of Didsbury. Proud grandparents are Gary and Diane Miller of Didsbury and Doug and Sheila Newton of Olds. Proud great grandparents are Helen Newton of Didsbury, Elsie Miller of Edson and Marie Deltay of Huxley.

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ALBERTA AGRICULTURE

Karen Hoover
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556-4220

How do farmers view retirement? Do farm families plan on a long term basis for the succession of their business?

A study by University of Alberta researchers in 1991 entitled "Generations in Alberta Farming Families" addressed the issue. Here is the studies summary on planning for business succession:

Daughter-in-law: Left out? "Almost all respondents except daughters-in-law say that they have had family discussions about the future of the business. We don't know very much about the content of these discussions, although it seems that the timing and meaning of retirement are not fully discussed in these families."

Will Dad Retire? "As many as 30 percent of farmers do not plan to retire at all. Yet receiving generation men and women all expect to stay farming. Families might be able to do more informed transfer planning if they better understood how each viewed retirement and the ideal timing of entry and exit."

Start Planning Now! In two-generation farms the younger generation wants some idea of how the farm dispersal will happen. They need some idea of their future in the family business. Parents are often still young at this stage, with no intention to retire.

Discussions can still occur and decisions can be made without the parents moving into retirement. Then both generations will clearly understand the future direction of the farm business. The parents will

gain as well, from having a long-term retirement plan.

Many thanks are extended to Kerry Engel, DHE in Westlock for Alberta Agriculture Food & Rural Development, for this informative article.



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If you are aware of any kind of information that might help the police in solving these crimes or any other types of crimes, please contact Olds R.C.M.P. at 556-3323 or call CrimeStoppers at 1-800-661-8477.

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News from Westglen School

by Nikki Sanftleben
Special to the Review

Hello! I'm Nikki Sanftleben, publicity chairman of our Students' Council, writing about the current happenings at Westglen School. The school year has just begun and already we've had lots of school spirit and effort from students and teachers.

We have in our school many activities going for us now. Some of extra-curricular activities include: volleyball with 19 boys in grades 7 and 8 and 28 girls in grades 7 and 8. Mrs. Banick and Ms. Irvine coach these teams. The girls practise Tuesday and Thursday after school and boys practise on Wednesday. We also have a cross-country team of 8 students from grades 7 and 8. Their coaches are Mrs. Banick and Mrs. Rothert. Some of our team went to county competitions in Sundre and did very well and went on to zones in Sundre.

This year Mr. Green and Mrs. Israelson have made it possible to have another awesome year in Westglen, but it's not just up to them. We have held our student elections and now have our Westglen Students' Council for

1993-94: President, Amanda Brown; Publicity Chairman, Nikki Sanftleben; Secretary, Kim Rosaduik; Activity Representatives, Kael Baergen and Beau Hawkings.

Already this year we have had a Pyjama Day and a Shorts Day. The winners on pyjama day were: 5 C with the greatest participation. October 14 was a Dress-up Day because it was the day the school

photographers were here, and so we could relax, Oct. 15 was Dress-down day! Our autumn dance will be on November 5 and we look forward to seeing many parents there. Our parents are always welcome at any of our school activities so please come and join the fun.

Au revoir for this time and I'll be getting back to you with more events and happenings at Westglen.

Ross Ford ECS news

by Luana Smith
Special to the Review

The Ross Ford ECS is now off and running. Things are a little different this year with the ECS now part of the County system. There are three classes this year, two full day classes Monday/Wednesday and Tuesday/Thursday. Both of these classes have 26 students and Cheryl Hahn is their teacher. Monday to Thursday mornings class has 27 students with Pearl Abel as their teacher.

The classes have been following the theme "I am special" in September and October has been Harvest, Thanksgiving and soon

Halloween.

The students will be making a turkey soup, complete with homemade crackers for family night/fall book fair. This delicious meal will be served by the students to their families on Thursday, Oct. 21, 6:30 - 8 p.m., come and go style. Parent volunteers are needed for setting-up and cleaning-up. Please call Nancy Edwards 335-4935 if you can help in any way. In keeping with Ross Ford's commitment to be an environmentally friendly school, families are asked to bring their own bowls, utensils and mugs. The Fall Book Fair is also on this night. Books on display by Scholastic Canada are offered for sale to the parents. Books that are purchased benefit the ECS as they get credit towards new books for their classes.

The next meeting of the LAC will be on Tuesday, November 9th at 7 p.m. in the Ross Ford Elementary School gym. All interested parents are invited to attend.

Alberta Tax Reform Commission Public Consultation

The six-member Alberta Tax Reform Commission is conducting a comprehensive review of the province's tax system, with the objective of improving competitiveness and stimulating investment. We want to hear from you.

The Commission will focus on the question: What can we do to improve our competitive tax position to further enhance Alberta's economic growth and job creation?

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Red Deer - October 27, 1993
Black Knight Inn
2929-50th Avenue, Red Deer

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Calgary - November 16, 1993
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455-6th Street, S.W. Calgary

Edmonton - November 19, 1993
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If you want to appear at one of these forums, please call 427-4322 to pre-register and receive a copy of the Terms of Reference. Presentations should be limited to a maximum of 10 minutes. The Tax Reform Commission would appreciate receiving written material in support of the presentation at least 10 days prior to the forum. If you are unable to present material before the Commission, your written submission is welcome on or before November 19, 1993. Send it to:

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1/2 cup (125 mL) olive oil
1 ball (340 g) Canadian Mozzarella Cheese
4 large tomatoes, sliced
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In blender container, combine vinegar, basil, sugar, garlic, salt and pepper, cover and blend until smooth. With motor running gradually pour in oil and continue blending until smoothly combined. Let stand 1 hour to blend flavors. Thinly slice Mozzarella cheese. Arrange alternating slices of Mozzarella and tomatoes on a platter. To serve, stir dressing and pour over all. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and pepper. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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News from the Dragon's Den

As quickly as the first snow of fall arrives, the school year is caught up in a storm of activity. Two weeks ago, the Students' Union organized their annual Battle of the Grades. Competitions among the students was designed for spectators and participants alike. Everyone enjoyed the new water balloon toss and catch - although a stray balloon or three did hit the audience. The ever popular costume competition showed us that there is modelling potential at DHS. The afternoon's winners were the grade 12s - a traditional favorite. Last but not least, the students were served grilled hamburgers as the day came to a close. That evening the Student's Union was again busy with the organization of the first dance of the year - a huge success. The music was played upon request - including country line dances and the old favorite-YMCA. Thanks to all the parents, teachers, and students who volunteered their time.

The following week, Mr. Heywood and Mr. Auger organized and hosted a political forum for all the students as well as any parents interested in hearing the local candidates. Each candidate was given a chance to voice his platform and was later asked to answer questions from the students. The questions ranged from concerns for secondary education money to agricultural subsidies to

medical coverage. The assembly lasted two hours and proved to be a great chance for students to do some decision-making. Why? Mr. Heywood and Mr. Auger have arranged a school election on October 25th. The voice of our future.

Professional Development Day was hosted at Deer Meadow School Tuesday last week. The county's teaching staff (teachers, administrators, aids, clerical, etc.) were brought together to try to reach into the future and hold fast to some of the new ideas we could implement now. Ruben Nelson, along with Shirley Van Eaton and Dave Derkson addressed the group with their concerns, their predictions and

their accolades. Emphasis was given to change, technology, and money. The afternoon sessions divided the staff into areas of specialization or interest. New curriculum requirements were discussed for math and science. Writing workshops were given. Futurist discussions continued along side of computer inservices. Lots of new information!

The volleyball season is well underway and Mr. Drever will keep us updated in next week's sports report.

Education week is in mid-November and plans are being made for something new - keep reading to find out more.

Girl Guides begin again

by Heidi Collins
Special to the Review

The Didsbury Chapter of the Girl Guides of Canada has been up and running for a month now. All is going well and the girls and their leaders are really enjoying themselves. The group times, dates and their leaders are as follows:

Sparks - Wednesday night, 6 - 7 p.m., Joanne Wygiera.

Brownies - Wednesday night, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Joy Thompson.

Guides - Thursday night, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Lynn Blair.

There is no Pathfinders in Dids-

bury, but Pathfinders do meet in Olds with our group made up of 1-2 members. The girls raise money through the Cookie Week, which is held every May, the Community Calendar and from the sale of Christmas trees, which are sold every Christmas season in the parking lot of the IGA.

This year the Brownie group is in need of one or two assistant leaders. If you would like to become a leader or want to know more about the three different groups, please call Lynn Blair at 335-4471.



High school antics

Sheldon Vallean and Jason May put on a show at Didsbury High School in the theme costume competition. The high school has incorporated a number of fun student activities into their routine in the first part of the year.

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PERSONALITIES

Wearable art from ordinary flair

by Maureen Lynn
Review writer

"Don't throw that away, chances are it could be worth something some day."...especially if Sue Van Brunschot or "Zan" gets a hold of it.

The familiar words could never ring more true for Zan (actually short for Suzanne) owner/operator and distributor of "wearable art" under the official auspices of the "Art i zan" Company.

For those of us who may not yet be familiar with what Art i zan has to offer, it's as easy as checking the forks in your flatware collection. Sound strange? Not if you're into the unique pendants presently on sale at the Touchstone Gallery in Olds.

"Right now I'm using silver plated forks to work some of my designs around," said Zan. "...I got the idea while I was living in Vancouver. This girlfriend of mine made similar jewellery out of a salad fork that she had wrapped around

her wrist. I couldn't help but think what a neat idea that was and just went on with it from there."

It takes a special touch to do the kind of pieces Zan creates, and imagination alone isn't always enough. While in Vancouver, Zan took a silversmith course part time through a community college. There, she was taught not only various intricacies of working with metal, but also, how to work an idea into reality. "Metal really does bend more easily when it's heated," Zan jokes, while at the same time realizing the importance of never limiting her ability to consider new alternatives to her ideas.

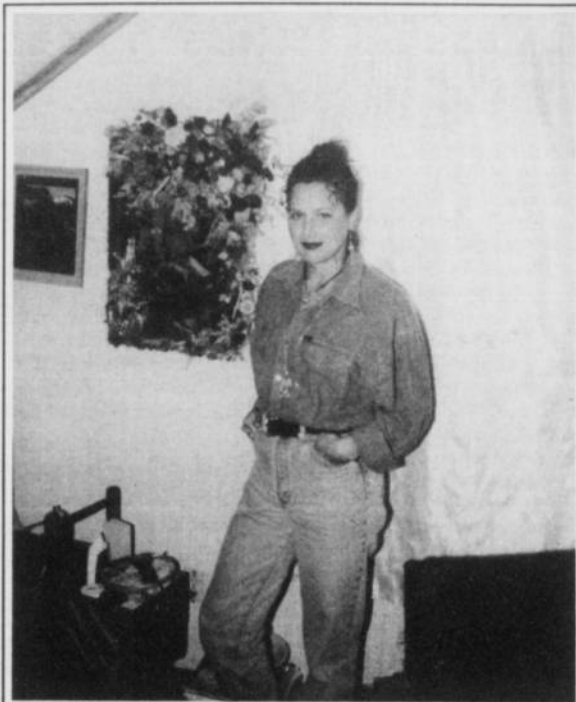
Looking around her workshop makes it easy to find living examples of exactly that...alternatives. While pendants, earrings, and rings are a big part of what Art i zan represents, Zan finds herself again breaking the mold and delving into other avenues of her talent. "The one thing that I'm focusing on now, for example, is a selection of frames decorated with seashells...but I also

do mirrors too."

Her passion for collecting and restoring knick knacks and momentos into works of art actually began a few years ago after her sister's wedding. "We had all sorts of stuff left over...those little plastic swans from her wedding cake, a chipped wine glass, streamers, ribbon...just a whole bunch of interesting things. I decided it would be a neat idea if we could keep them, so we glued the articles we collected around a mirror and gave it to her as a gift."

Intrigued? The best part is that Zan's personalized piecework is priced right. Mirrors, she says, run anywhere from \$30 - \$70 (depending on the size of the mirror), and her jewellery in the \$20 - \$30 range, proving that art can be affordable.

If you are interested in looking through the Art i zan workshop, or would like to get your own custom-made treasure, please call Zan at 556-8626.



Everyday extraordinary

Artist Zan Van Brunschot likes to mix the ordinary, everyday for her jewellery and art pieces. Van Brunschot, who lives north east of Olds, creates unique, wearable art through her company Art i zan.

(photo by Maureen Lynn)



From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, October 18, 1993.

PRECIPITATION:
For Week:

Actual.....3.4mm
Normal.....6.1mm

Since April 1 (April through October).

Actual.....395.3mm

Normal.....380.5mm
TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high 21.5C on Oct. 11, 1993.

Minimum low 3.5C on Oct. 16, 1993.

Average for week 5.5C.
Normal average temperature for week 4C.

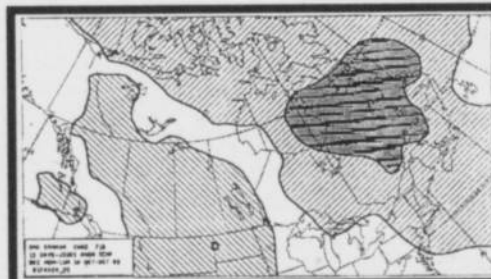
Wednesday: Afternoon cloudiness. Probability of

showers 30 percent. Low near minus 4. High near 12.

Thursday: Cloudy periods. Probability of showers 30 percent. Low near minus 2. High near 10.

Friday: Mainly sunny. Low near minus 3. High near 13.

Normals for the period: Low minus 2. High 10.



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BUSINESS

Expansion project has life of its own

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

It was an project that took on a life of its own and PaSu owner Sue de Rosemond couldn't be happier.

The building the de Rosemonds constructed next to their existing boutique and interpretive centre at the farm south west of Carstairs wasn't intended as a restaurant, but de Rosemond took one look at the room once it was finished and saw the potential.

"We had wanted something to help accommodate our tours, and we had the idea of putting in a coffee bar," she said. "But it became more and more evident that we needed something more sophisticated to go with what had been created."

Sophistication is a word that comes easily to mind when you walk into the restaurant. A cathedral ceiling and massive, foothills-facing picture windows highlight the dusty rose interior filled with African art. Currently only running teahouse which serves lunch Tuesday through Sunday, de

Rosemond knew the atmosphere deserved more.

"You just have to see the view at sunset," she said. "There is a mood that is created that is so romantic."

It was with this goal in mind that the de Rosemonds hired chef Marjorie Malinowski to oversee the expansion of the kitchen and the menu. Both say they see eye to eye on ideas for turning the PaSu Farm restaurant into an upscale location.

"We want to create something that is really going to be a destination for people," Malinowski said. "A place where people who only have a few hours to get away can come and completely relax and be pampered."

Malinowski is working on a menu that incorporates lamb, the farm speciality, and a variety of exotic foods from around the world.

"We want to have something that isn't really gourmet, but is adventurous," she said. "A place where people can come and enjoy some wonderful home cooked food."

And while working on the ex-



Atmosphere to spare

PaSu Farms, south west of Carstairs is working to expand their menu and offer dinner at their lovely new restaurant. Owner Sue de Rosemond and chef Marjorie Malinowski hope to make the restaurant an upscale and relaxing night out for local residents and visitors.

pansion of the food service, Malinowski and de Rosemond are also working on bringing in several special events like a ginger bread baking lesson, wine tasting lessons and a murder mystery night which

is planned for October 28, 29 and 30.

"I agree with (de Rosemond), when she sees all the potential here," Malinowski said. "We have a wonderful opportunity to create

something really special for our customers. That is why I am so excited about working here."

For more information about the upcoming special events at PaSu, call 337-2800.

Finding her knit-ch in life

by Maureen Lynn
Review writer

Rosa-Jean Kingsley isn't the type to sit idle. In fact, nearly every moment of her day is spent either caring for her husband and children, or doing what comes naturally...creating glorious gifts with her hands.

Kingsley knits, crochets, sews, embroiders, and cross-stitches dozens of uniquely intricate clothing items and crafts for not only herself, but (primarily) others.

"I applied at Ryerson University in Ontario to major in the Arts," says Kingsley who refers to herself as a designer/artist. "After looking at my portfolio, they told me that I really would be wasting my time to enrol in school at this point. They felt I was ready to open my own business...so that's what I ended up doing."

The business Kingsley speaks of evolved to be a freelance clothing design business in Edmonton called "RJ Designs". The business

strategy behind RJ Designs, while successful, had to be restructured after Kingsley and her young family moved south to Olds where her husband had found a new job.

But that was all two years ago. Today, Kingsley is the happy mother of five children - three of which are teenagers - and enjoying a new business operation called "Knitting Delights".

"I taught myself to knit when I was 19 or 20-years-old and was pregnant. It didn't seem that difficult to do and I guess I just caught on quick because before I knew it I was knitting sweaters, and crocheting afghans without any trouble at all, she said.

When Kingsley actually uses a pattern, she likes the design to challenge her abilities as much as possible. The more intricate and complicated: the better!

She is currently working on a sweater for her daughter, for example, that incorporates three different kinds of cable stitches for the knitter to master. "I'm the kind of

person that the more I do of one kind of stitch, the faster and faster I go. It's really a great past-time and gives me something to do with my hands when I'm not busy doing something around the house."

Has the yen for creativity been passed on to her children? "All my children are extremely creative, in different ways. I do have one child, though - my youngest - who shows signs of having a definite flair for the arts. It's fun to watch her talent develop."

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"I can usually do a queen-sized afghan in about one week...so time is generally not too big a factor, and prices are flexible," she added.

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AGRICULTURE

Agri-food industry cracking world markets

Before Canada's 100-year-old Connors Bros. Ltd. introduced its brand of canned sardines in the company conducted taste tests in Mexico, teamed up with an established Mexican distributor and adjusted product packaging in accordance with local standard.

"It was a monumental feat," says company vice-president Vince Taddeo. But the efforts have paid off. In less than a year, sales of the company's products in Mexico increased steadily from 68 cases to a high of 16,000 cases.

"It's a costly venture but we believe it will be profitable," Taddeo says. "We see Mexico as a stepping stone to markets in Central and South America."

Indeed, it's these aggressive forays into foreign markets that will determine the future viability of Canada's agri-food industry.

Worldwide demand for value-added consumer products—such as canola oil rather than canola seed—has Canadian agri-food exporters shifting strategies to cash in on

opportunities for growth in export sales.

In response to consumer demand, global agricultural trade has shifted from sales of bulk products such as wheat, barley and tobacco to value-added goods, such as beverages, bakery goods and dairy products. Since 1983, worldwide exports of value-added agri-food products have risen 80 percent, and now account for 42 percent of all international trade in agriculture.

And the trend is expected to continue. In Mexico, for example, changing lifestyles and consumer tastes have opened a market for frozen, microwavable and diet dinners. It's estimated the market for processed foods and beverages in Mexico will increase 15 percent per year over the next five years.

The challenge for Canada is both to expand sales of processed products—that offer a higher market return than exports of bulk products—and to find a place in emerging markets in Japan, Southeast Asia, Latin America and Europe.

Through initiatives such as the Trade Opportunities Strategy (TOS), government and industry are taking on this challenge.

The strategy is a joint undertaking of External Affairs and International Trade Canada and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada.

Under TOS, up to 10 agri-food specialists with knowledge of the local food industry will be based in key international markets. These experts will gather and feed market information to Canadian exporters breaking into foreign markets.

This fall, specialists will be assigned to priority markets in Mexico, Japan, Korea, Singapore, Taiwan, and the European Community.

"There's a lot of value-added processing being done in Canada," says Gordon Richardson, manager of international market services with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada. "What's required is aggressive marketing to expand exports of these high-value consumer products."

TOS also provides for regional trade contacts to be put in place across Canada to assist agri-food companies which, due to trade irritants, are having difficulty breaking into new markets.

As another component of the strategy, funding is being provided for a training program to increase international awareness of Canadian red meat products. Under the program, financial support from Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada is being matched by the Canada Beef Export Federation, Canadian Meat Council. The initiative also provides funding to help the sector research and make use of advanced technology.

"Canada is already the second largest exporter of pork in the world," says Jacques Pomerleau, Executive director of Canada Pork International. "But we can't stay idle. We have to find new ways to compete and international training is one important tool."

The trade strategy provides financial support to help industry

develop and implement market strategies that will help improve Canada's agri-food export performance.

In Canada—a leading exporter of cereals and oilseed products—exports of consumer goods account for only 30 percent of total agri-food exports. Canada ranks eighth in the world in terms of agri-food exports of value-added products, behind countries such as Brazil, Thailand and China.

This is despite the fact Canadian agri-food exports are expanding increasing a healthy 19 percent to \$13 billion between 1991 and 1992.

But initiatives under the trade strategy are expected to go a long way toward achieving the goal—set recently by federal and provincial agriculture minister—of exporting at least \$20 billion in agri-food exports by the year 2000, thanks to an increasing proportion of value-added products.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993. 2,347 cattle, 241 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 81 to 87.50; A1-2 Heifers 80 to 86.

C1 Heiferettes 71 to 81; Feeder cows 64 to 73.

D1-2 Cows 62 to 68; D3-5 Cows 54 to 61; D4 Overfat cows 50 to 56.

Bologna bulls 75 to 83.75; Bulls 900 lbs. + 84 to 90.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-380 lb. Steers 1.40 to 1.71; Heifers 1.30 to 1.51.

400 lb. Steers 1.36 to 1.61; Heifers 1.25 to 1.46.

500 lb. Steers 1.22 to 1.44; Heifers 1.20 to 1.35.

600 lb. Steers 1.19 to 1.36; Heifers 1.15 to 1.31.

700 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.32; Heifers 1.07 to 1.20.

800 lb. Steers 1.07 to 1.21; Heif-

ers 1.00 to 1.10.

900 lb. Steers 1.02 to 1.11; Heifers .97 to 1.08.

1,000 lb. Steers .96 to 1.05; Heifers .94 to 1.04.

Bred cows 750 to 1,180.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 130 to 300 with larger calves 300 to 500.

Baby heifer calves 140 to 260 with larger calves 275 to 420.

Dairy cows 620 to 900.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 28 to 38.

Small feeders 40 to 68; Larger feeders 70 to 125.

Sows & Gilts 120 to 250; Boars 100 to 150.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 32; Feeder lambs 60; Nanies 75; Billies 100.

FEED:

Hay 1.50 to 4.00.



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- the extension of the European countervail saves \$50 million a year in lost returns
- the elimination of the NTSP
- the transfer of grazing lease administration to the department of agriculture

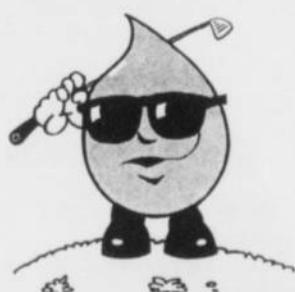


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DATE	PLACE
Oct. 26	Olds, Legion Hall
Oct. 27	Strathmore, Wheatland Inn
Oct. 28	Cochrane Community Hall
Nov. 1	Sundre, Seniors Rec. Centre
Nov. 2	Blackie, IOOF Hall
Nov. 3	Airdrie, Town & Country Centre
Nov. 4	Longview Community Hall

All meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

Candidates (*Incumbents)

Joseph Bews, Longview / *Larry Dayment, Longview
*Charles Groeneveld, Okotoks / Stuart Morison, Airdrie
*Dennis Overguard, Sundre / John Pochapsky, Olds
*Ben Thorlakson, Carstairs

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AGRICULTURE

Cattle net program ends early

OTTAWA, Sept. 17, 1993 -- Federal and provincial governments agreed last week to terminate the national Tripartite Stabilization Program (NTSP) for cattle at the end of 1993.

Charles Mayer, federal Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister made the announcement in conjunction with his counterparts from British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Under the federal - provincial NTSP Agreement the program is being terminated in all provinces with the consent of the federal government and two-thirds of participating provinces.

The NTSP, which includes the beef cow-calf, feeder cattle and slaughter cattle schemes, was scheduled to end Dec. 1, 1995. Be-

cause of changing circumstances in national and international markets, cattle producers across the country wanted this particular program to end at the end of this year. After a review of the program, Mayer and agriculture ministers in the participating provinces, agreed to their request. As a result there will be no collection of premiums for cattle purchased or placed on feed after Sept. 30. Producers will receive full details later this month.

In reaching agreement, the ministers reaffirmed their intent to move to 'whole farm' income stabilization as the basic approach for helping all farmers manage production and market risk, as agreed to at the federal - provincial meeting of agriculture ministers in July. A whole farm approach will stabi-

lize the income from all production on a farm not just by individual commodity as is the case for NTSP and other price support programs.

Ministers agreed there would be a transition program for the next year or until a whole farm program is made available to the cattle sec-

tor. The approach will be finalized with industry in the coming weeks.

Frost adds more feed wheat to market

The consequence of a general frost in Alberta the second week of September will be more feed grain on a glutted market says an Alberta Agriculture market analyst.

"There won't be accurate numbers until a significant amount of the crop starts coming off," says Larry Ruud. "Early estimates suggest about 20 percent of the wheat crop will grade feed. While this is below last year's totals, it's still well above the long-term average of 10 to 15 percent."

If the 20 percent estimate proves true, another 5.4 million tonnes of feed wheat will be added to an already burdened feed market. "This isn't good news for anyone trying to sell wheat into this end of the market," he adds. "There's enough feedgrain carryover for nearly half a year, so I don't see

relief in sight for this market."

Feedgrain prices backed off during September he notes. Western barley futures lost around \$3 per tonnes. Cash bids dropped by \$5 to \$10 per tonne.

"Prospects of a large crop along with a lot of uncertainty about the barley market—continental or not—have weighed down prices," says Ruud.

Western barley futures were trading around \$84 per tonne in late September. Ruud says they have the potential to fall to \$75 per tonne, but he says he doesn't see prices falling below this level.

"In the cash market this would provide a \$5 to \$10 per tonne premium to the Canadian Wheat Board initial payment in central and north central regions of Alberta," he notes.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for Wednesday, October 13, 1993. 2,864 head.

Donald Buck, Rocky Mountain House sold Polled Hereford steer calves, 492 lb. ave. wt. at 140.00.

Robert Dixon, Innisfail sold CharX steer calves, 505 lb. ave. wt. at 142.50 and his heifer calves 505 lb. ave. wt. at 130.

Tom Hampton & Sons, Rowley sold CharX steer calves, 519 lb. ave. wt. at 145.00.

Donald Hirsekorn, Compeer sold 480 lb. ave. wt. top ranch steer calves at 149.00.

Don MacIntosh, Condor sold 516 lb. ave. wt. CharX steer calves at 140.75.

Bob Shannon, Innisfail sold 507 lb. CharX steer calves at 142.00 and heifers at 131.00.

Otto Rauch, Rocky Mountain House sold 725 lb. ave. wt. steer calves at 129.00 for 935 per calf, his 500 lb. ave. wt. calves at 143.00.

Lawrence Sisson, Bowden sold 633 lb. ave. wt. SimmX steers at 132.75, and his SimmX heifer calves 482 lb. ave. wt. at 136.50, these were top SimmX cattle.

R.J. and Tex West, Sundre sold 484 lb. steer calves at 148.25 and heifers 450 lb. ave. wt. for 140.00.

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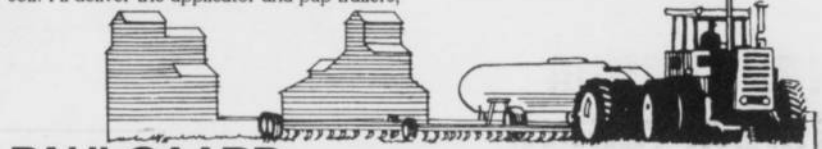
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Offers may be submitted to the undersigned no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, October 29, 1993. The highest nor any offer will not necessarily be accepted by the Town of Didsbury.

Dated this 12th day of October, 1993. **Town of Didsbury,**
Box 790
2037 - 19 Avenue
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
Attention: E. Michael Storey
Chief Administrative Officer

TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC TENDER

LEASE OF THE WESTERDALE BUILDING (#2009 - 20 AVENUE)

The Town of Didsbury invites tenders for the lease of the newly renovated Westerdale Building. The building is located on commercially zoned land and contains approximately 546 square feet. The lease being offered is a terminable one year lease, effective November 1, 1993 and a copy may be obtained from the Didsbury Town Office. To view the property, please contact the undersigned between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Sealed tenders, indicating the monthly rent tendered and agreement with all terms of the lease, must be received by the undersigned by 12:00 (Noon) on Friday, October 22, 1993. Please submit tenders in a sealed envelope clearly marked "TENDER-WESTERDALE BUILDING LEASE". The highest nor any tender will not necessarily be accepted by the Town of Didsbury.

Dated this 12th day of October, 1993.

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The Town of Didsbury has in place a Disaster Services Plan which would be implemented in times of a general state of emergency. At present, a member of Council of the Town of Didsbury is the appointed Disaster Services Director and would oversee the implementation of the Plan. Because of the factors, such as potential council change at each election, time commitment and experience in the emergency field, Council is desirous to appoint an individual, to the Director's position, who would be more qualified and would have the available time and experience to commit themselves to the continual maintenance of the Plan. Council invites proposals from any interested Didsbury residents who may wish to fill this valuable position and undertake the important role of Director in times of need.

If you are an interested individual, please submit a proposal to the Town of Didsbury by Friday, October 29, 1993 at Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta. For further information, in regard to the position, please contact the undersigned at 335-3391.

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#58-93 6-H-3880 N
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Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
Chief Administrative
Officer

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ways and her special smile. She was a woman of prayer and her family and friends feel a great loss.

She had surgery on October 7th at the Foothills Hospital to repair a broken hip. God called her home Sunday morning on October 10th.

Cora was predeceased by her husband Harold on June 9, 1975, her eldest son Stanley on August 26, 1961, her mother Alice Wolford on March 2, 1919, her father John Wolford on October 13, 1938, her sister Marjorie Wolford on October 31, 1944, her brother Roy Wolford on May 9, 1965 and her sister Mae Wolford on August 12, 1993.

She is survived by two daughters; Dorothy Minor and husband Bill of Olds, Alberta, Helen Metz of Calgary, Alberta, two sons; Rev.

Don Metz and wife Sharon of Kerrobert, Saskatchewan, Rev. Ernie Metz and wife Barbara of Regina, Saskatchewan; six grandchildren, three great grandchildren, three sisters-in-law, and good friends Verne and Celena Fulton.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, October 14, 1993 at 2 p.m. from the Sundre Gospel Centre with Pastor David Willis officiating. Pallbearers were Bill Martyn, Ed Kallis, Verne Fulton, Len Paterson, Larry Metz and Claude Minor. Interment followed in the Hainstock Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, if friends desire, memorial donations may be given to the Foothills Lodge, Sundre.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds entrusted with arrangements.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET SAWATZKY, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, who died on or about September 26, 1993.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 23rd day of November, 1993, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Notice to Creditors and Claimants IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOUGLAS PETER JOHNSTON, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, who died on or about August 28, 1993.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 23rd day of November, 1993, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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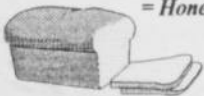
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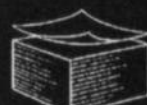
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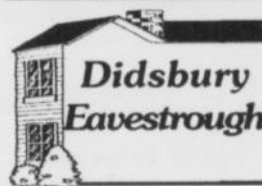
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Hospital Volunteer news

Special to the Review

The regular meeting of the Hospital Volunteers was held Thursday, Oct. 7 with the President Myra Underhay in the chair. The meeting was opened by repeating the Auxiliary Prayer. Eleven members answered the roll.

The secretary read several thank you notes from volunteer members who had been ill or bereaved during the summer.

Income from the tuck shop is

down due to lack of patients in the active hospital.

Purchase of a picture for the respite room has been put on hold until the future of the respite room is clear.

A new coffee machine will soon be installed and raffle tickets to help purchase it were distributed. It was decided to have a table at the fall fair instead of a garage sale. Members may contribute items that are saleable.

Sunday singing has been car-

ried on according to schedule and is always much appreciated. Thank you, singers, for your participation.

The volunteers program under the direction of Hazel Milne and Donna Faryna is underway with 20 members; 8 coming for the second year. Job descriptions are prepared for each department so the teens can know what is required of them.

The Volunteers took their turn delivering meals on wheels in September and Doll Ahlgren and Fern

Olson distributed the ice cream cones.

Plans for the Halloween party to be held in the afternoon of Oct. 29 were finalized. Pumpkin pies will be served as usual and Ruth Sverdahl offered to arrange the entertainment.

Hazel Milne and Annie Pringle were chosen to attend the hospital convention at the end of November.

The Christmas Tea and Bazaar will be held Dec. 3 when the baby

quilt will be raffled.

The matter of taking on the rent of baby car seats from the Kinettes was tabled awaiting more information.

Bernice Blois and Fern Olson will serve ice cream in October.

The meeting closed with a delicious lunch served by Hannah Neufeld.

Cremona Cougars' locker room

by Mandy Toner
Special to the Review

The month of October has finally come upon us and we are getting back in the swing of things. Everything seems like it is in order and the new part of the school is beginning to look like a school to look forward to.

Our sport teams are going well. Our intermediate boys have played two league games so far and are undefeated against Sundre and Didsbury. They play Koinonia on October 13th and they have a tournament in Canmore on October 16th.

Our intermediate girls played some volleyball in Didsbury and Sundre. They have beat Didsbury 2 out of 3 times and Sundre 1 out of 3. They will be with the boys on the 13th and 16th.

Our Senior girls were at the University of Calgary on the weekend with thirty-two other teams and our girls won one in five games, but they are improving. They played another game on October 6 and lost 5-0 but we will improve.

Our Senior boys played a game against Didsbury and lost 4-1 but once they get on their regular winning status no one will stop them. The other teams will be wishing

they were on the Cougars' good side.

We have also started cross country and our players are doing very good so far. Even our volleyball teams are doing well, so everyone keep up the great effort.

This year we have a few exchange students and I'd like to introduce them to you. Camilla Coatti - Brazil, Karla Gonzalez - Mexico, Tomomi Kakeya - Japan, Claudienne LaPachelle - Quebec, Trudy Maurstad - Norway, and Leonie Voss - Germany. Each week I will introduce one to you and interview them on how they like being in Canada.

On Friday, October 1st, we had initiation and everything went smoothly. The Grade 10's were dressed up and the Grade 12's took control of them. It was all a bundle of laughs.

October the 8th was picture day and everyone dressed for the occasion and had some great smiles - let's keep them on our faces.

Reminder - Monday, October 18-22 is the book fair, so all you readers better get to the library to find another thrilling book. Halloween is coming up very soon so get prepared for some trick or treating.

FRANK & MARILYN DAWLEY

Auction

Household & Tool Auction

DATE: Saturday, October 23, 1993

OWNERS PHONE 335-3619

LOCATION: 1506 - 21 Avenue Didsbury, Alberta

TIME: 10 A.M.

Lunch Available

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Dining Room Table W/2 Leafs & 6 Chairs (Villas Maple); Wooden Kitchen Suite W/4 Chairs; Wooden Buffet Matches The Above Kitchen Suite; 54" x 36" Cushion Chesterfield; Leatherette Sofa & Chair & Ottoman; Easy Glider; Lazy Boy Recliner; Coffee Table; Stereo Set W/2 Speakers; Stereo Cabinet On Casters; Memorandum Recorder; Swag, Pole & Table Lamp; Fiberoptic Lamp W/Clock; Ball Bearing Clock; Brass Ashtray; Wine Rack; Kelvinator Approx. 20 Cu. Ft. Deep Freezer; Singer Stylist 514 Sewing Machine W/Cabinet & Bench & Attachments; Arrow Wood Burning Stove W/Circulating Fan; Selkirk Chimney For Above; Fireplace Set; Brass Log Holder; Newspaper Log Roller; Numerous Phones; Venetian Blinds; 2-Folding Table Leg Sets; Plant Stand; TV Trays; Folding Chairs; 2-BAW 13" Televisions; Snaky Pichanko Pin Ball Machine (S/N 50-11-22); Games Table; Qty. Of Jig Saw Puzzles & Games; Numerous Records; Bottle Capper & Caps; Bon Del Water Filter; Electronic Bath Scales (Borg); CCM Exercise Bike; Brand New Blinnore; Stetson Hat (7/8); Plus A Very Large Qty. Of Various Household Items Such As Pots & Pans, Utensils, Ornaments, Etc. - Too Numerous To Mention.

CRAFT MAKING EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES: Ceramic Kiln W/Cones, Shelves & Extensions; Ceramic Paints & Supplies; Large Qty. Of Ceramic Figurines, Etc.; Numerous Ceramic Beer Steins & Toby Jugs; Quilting Racks W/Stand; 2 Glass Phone Units.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLE ITEMS: Very Extensive Beer Collection - All Bottles & Cans Are Full & Unopened; Show Cabinet For Above Beer Collection; Coors Bar Lite; Cases Of Hidelberg Beer Bottles; Extensive Hat Collection; 2-Cash Registers; Several Telephones Various Styles, Wooden & Metal, Most All Reconditioned & In Working Order; Very Large Qty. Of Telephone Insulators, All Colors; 2-Ice Cream Machines W/Wooden Tubs; Beatty Wringer Washer W/Copper Tub; Maytag Wringer Washer W/Square Tub; Piano Stool; Qty. Of Various Lanters; Qty. Of Various Sad Irons, Handles & Stands; Qty. Of Gas Irons, Stand & Pump; Brass Popcorn Popper; Black Metal Popcorn Popper; Brass Door Knockers; Brass Bells; Brass Teacher School Bells; Brass Sword Ashtray Stand; Bellows; 2-Coal Pails; Bar Signs; Bar Lite; Pitcher & Basin; Lighting Rod Set; Qty. Of Miniature Equipment To Scale (Graders, Cans, Cranes, Etc.); Plus Various Other Brass Items, Etc.

GUNS: 30-06 V.S. Rock Island Animal Model 190 (S/N 227328); 270 Parker Hale (Safari) W/Bushnell Superchill 3X-9X Vari Power Scope (S/N 243343); 8MM Ross Bolt W/Weaver K4 Scope & 3 Boxes Of Ammo (S/N 114861); 22 Cal. Mossberg M352KB W/Weaver Scope; 12 GA. Browning S/A Shotgun (S/N 463517); (No Barrel); 16 GA. Cooney M44 Single Shot Shotgun (S/N 71569); 12 GA. Petro Beretta Over & Under M55 Shotgun; 12 GA. Winchester Super X Model 1-2 3/4" Full Choke Trap Gun (S/N M23382); 12 GA. Winmod Double Barrel Shotgun; Gun Cabinet W/Storage, Stairway Mount; Lyman Ideal Powder Measure No. 55; Lyman Ohaus Precision Loading Scale Model D5; 3 Cases Of Clay Pigeons; Clay Pigeon Thrower; Reloading Set; Various Shells.

SHOP & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Beaver Jig Saw, 24" Throat; Beaver 4" Planer; Big Anvil; 7" Black & Decker Angle Grinder; Sander; Dremel 1 x 30 Belt Sander; Jig Saw; Buck Saw; Platform Scale; Air Compressor Small; Portable Air Tank; 2 Drawer Snap On Tool Box; Numerous Hand Tools; Qty. Of Nuts, Bolts & Screws; Approx. 400 Lbs. Of Various Sized Nails; Large Qty. Of Misc. Shop Supplies Too Numerous To Mention; 20 & 30 Lb. Propane Bottles; 2-Propane Torches; Propane Hoses; Numerous Electric Motors; Gas Engine; GMC Stainless Steel Air Flo Tailgate; Set Of New Mud Flaps; 2 Sets Of Tire Chains; New CB Radio; New AM/FM Car Radio; Light Fixtures; Electrical Boxes, Breaker Panels, Etc.; Misc. Iron & Steel; Can Sealer & Numerious Cans; Lino Roller; Grain Grinder; 2 Sets Of Horse Shoes & Pegs; Qty. Of Garden Tools; Step Ladder; Shower Doors, Corner Siding; Numerous Various Sized Glass Ceramic Floor & Wall Tiles; Qty. Of 1 X 6 Cedar Boards; Fishing Rods, Tackle Boxes & Supplies; Ice Auger; Lawn Chains; In Car Heater; Brake Control Set; Plus A Large Qty. Of General Miscellaneous Items Too Numerous To Mention.

EQUIPMENT: Custom Built Heavy Duty Portable Log Splitter (S/N B&O 007); Wood Conveyor; Trailer Axles, Wheels & Tires.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: The Dawleys have sold their home and therefore are offering to you by unreserved auction this excellent array of goods. All of their merchandise is very clean and includes many interesting items, as you can see. Anyone who knows the Dawleys can well imagine the large quantity of additional items which will be sold that were just too numerous to mention in the above listing. We can however, assure you that there should be something for everyone at this auction. Please plan on attending early, as we will be starting the sale on time.

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Lic. No. 003241
Real Estate Lic. No. 61829-82

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Rick Hunter
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100's AGRICULTURE

100 - Farm Equipment
110 - Feed & Seed
120 - Livestock
130 - Livestock Equipment
140 - Pasture Land

200's BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT

200 - Business Opportunities
210 - Help Wanted
220 - Work Wanted
230 - Services Available

300's REAL ESTATE

300 - Homes
310 - Mobile Homes
320 - Property
330 - For Rent
340 - Wanted To Rent

400's VEHICLES

400 - Cars
410 - Trucks
420 - Vans
430 - Motorcycles
440 - RV's

500's GENERAL

500 - Misc. For Sale
510 - Misc. Wanted
520 - Garage Sales
530 - Lost & Found
540 - Pets
550 - Travel

600's PERSONAL INTEREST

600 - Announcements
610 - Anniversaries
620 - Coming Events
630 - Cards of Thanks
640 - In Memoriams
650 - Personal
660 - Prayer Corner

DEADLINE IS THURSDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

120 - LIVESTOCK

WANTED to buy weiner pigs. Please call Christine 728-3931 after 6 p.m. Mon - Fri. Anytime weekends 27-2tp

200 - BUSINESS OPP.

Business for sale: Established Used Book business ideal for 1 person. Owner operator, regular clientel. For more info. Call 556-1112 between 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Only interested respond.

27-2tc

EARN UP TO \$346.00/week to assemble Christmas decorations year round, at home. Work available across Canada. For info. send self addressed stamped envelope to Magic Christmas - 130 Slater St. ste. 750 ext. 469 Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6E2.

16-24tp

MECHANICS/ENTREPRENEURS: Heavy duty/oil industry. Full/part time. Oil, fuel, hydraulics kept clean and safely recycled. Simple, cost effective enviro friendly filter systems new to Canada. Show 80% savings. Unlimited potential. Not MLM. Company Managers will be in Calgary 30th Oct. to 4th Nov. 1-800-667-6566 for appointment or Fax: (604) 940-0491.

27-2tp

210 - HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY CARPENTER/PAINTER WANTED for approximately 3 weeks in our Assisted Living Unit to do painting, carpentry and finishing of shelves, starting November 29, 1993. Hours will be 0730 - 1545 Monday through Friday, at an hourly rate of \$12.00. Candidates must be able to work on their own, and be able to supply references supporting their construction capabilities. Applicants, please submit an Employment Application, or resume to: Connie Mulawka, Human Resources Officer, Mountain View Health Care Centre, P.O. Bag 130, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0. or contact Jim Moore, Director, Plant Operations/Maintenance at 335-9393 local 242

27-1tc

We require an enthusiastic individual to work directly with special needs children, Monday to Friday, 28 - 30 hours/week. CPR and First Aid, valid driver's licence, and experience with special needs children required. This position will attract motivated team players. Please send resume to Mountain View Association for Mentally Handicapped, Attention: Jennifer/Dayna. Closing Date October 22/93. Competition #C.5

27-1tc

230 - SERVICES AVAILABLE

Choice Carpentry specializing in home renovations, additions, new construction, small repairs. Tom McCue. Phone 335-9860.

5-tfnc

Carpentry, painting, garages, rumpus rooms, fences, etc. Also relief milking and other chores. Free estimates. Dave Neufeld, 335-8649.

46-tfnc

230 - SERVICES AVAILABLE

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER: Offering quality workmanship. Kitchens, bathrooms, hardwood floors. Finishing, renovations, etc. Call Allan Koch, phone 335-8826.

48-tfnc

HELP: FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAMS. 24 hr. crisis line: 638-HELPER. Information & office: 638-3221. Call Collect (F.C.S.S. Funded).

21-tfnc

Will do upholstery work. R.V., kitchen, auto. Call Dockter's, 335-3816.

23-tfnc

I will babysit in my home Mon. to Fri., snacks & lunches included. Excellent references, reasonable rates. Call Marianne at 335-4712.

27-2tp

310 - MOBILE HOMES

Trailer for rent or sale. For details phone 335-9865.

27-1tp

320 - PROPERTY

For Sale By Owner: Residential lot in Didsbury, 10,138 sq. ft., near schools. Phone 337-3019.

48-tfnc

330 - FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 bedroom townhouses in Didsbury, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpet throughout, fenced yard, stove and fridge included. \$500 includes water, sewer and garbage (utilities not included). Special terms for seniors. No dogs. Call 335-2347.

1-tfnc

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES DIDSBURY FREE RENT.

1 1/2 Bath, Stove, & Fridge; Carpet throughout; Laundry Rm. Off Street Parking only \$485.00 per month

Call 335-3467

21-tfnc

For Rent: Newly decorated, carpeted, large 2 bedroom apartment. Available Nov 1. \$500 includes all utilities. No pets. Phone 335-8728/335-3337.

25-tfnc

14' X 68' mobile home. 2 large bedrooms & laundry room. Fridge & stove. Rent incl. water. \$400/mth + D.D. Avail. Nov 1. Call 335-3750.

25-4tp

College Green Apartments 50+. One suite available immediately: one available October 1. Rent + utilities \$365/mth. Includes free use of rec. centre. Contact Virgil Stauffer 335-3337, 335-8728

13-tfnc

Shared accomodation, Christian male, non-smoker has fully furnished house to share with similiar individual. Rent \$250 includes utilities. 337-3835 days, 337-3118 evenings.

26-tfnc

330 - FOR RENT

FREE RENT
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\$450.00 MONTH
3 Bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 Bath
Main Floor Laundry
Lots of Closets & Storage
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CALL 335-4719
CELL 556-4416

25-3tc

For Rent: 3 bedroom apartments. Close to rec. facilities & schools, extra parking, picnic & play area. Call 335-4762 or 335-8562 or Apt. #9 or #2 at 1706-22 Ave. Didsbury.

27-2tp

For Rent: New 1 bedroom cottage 14 miles S.E. of Didsbury on farm. Suit 1 or 2 people. Non-smoker. Will accept one child. Must be reliable. Reasonable rent. 1-246-9434.

27-3tc

For Rent: 2 bedroom 4 plex includes stove & fridge. Seniors welcome. \$300 + utilities. Phone 271-0728.

27-tfnc

340 WANTED TO RENT

Serviced trailer pad in the country for 32 ft. trailer for winter. Near Didsbury, needed immediately. Call 335-8728 evenings, 335-3337 days.

27-2tc

400 - CARS

For Sale: 1984 Chrysler Turismo. Phone 335-3294.

26-2tp

1981 Cadillac Seville. Excellent body condition. Good running order. Sun roof. New paint (Bronze) \$2,500. Phone 335-3157 or 335-9912

25-3tc

1990 \$10 Blazer 4 X 4, 5 sp standard, 110,000 kms. Loaded. Very clean. \$12,500. Phone 335-3019 evenings & weekends.

27-1tp

1984 Ford LTD, V6, excellent condition. Asking \$2,750 OBO. Phone Reid at 556-1617.

27-2tp

500 - MISC. FOR SALE

1972 Dodge Polaris - 4 door, 360 motor, running condition \$500 OBO, 9" Rockwell table saw with stand, direct drive \$150 OBO.

335-4229. 27-1tp

"Make Me An Offer Sale". Quantity of misc. items including musical instruments, Encyclopedia Britannica, misc. furniture, BBQ, etc. Call at 102 Southridge Place, Didsbury. No reasonable offer refused.

26-1tc

One years old stewing hens, \$1 each. Fresh on Oct. 14 & 21, freezer ready. To order phone 631-3781.

26-2tp

For Sale: Girl's white princess bed, includes good mattress \$150, girl's Brownie dress, size 12. Phone 556-6899.

27-1tp

For Sale: Children's clothing 0 - 2 yrs. including girls & baby snowsuits. Infant car seat, playpen, portable jolly jumper, car bed. Call 335-9891.

27-2tp

500 - MISC. FOR SALE

Cross country skis with boots size 8, \$25, water skis plus a single, \$20, fiberglass topper \$200 OBO, office desk \$55. Record player, 8 track speakers \$20, single bed, 1/2 bed \$20/ea, brown couch, \$80, toy cupboard \$15, toys \$1/bag, potty chair, 12 sp. girls bike \$10. Misc. household and childrens items, 79 Ford 1/4 needs work, 74 Lincoln Towncar, needs work. Call 556-1320.

27-1tp

For Sale: Antiques: Buffet with matching table and chairs, dresser, formal buffet, trunk, wire top jars, chest of drawers. New electric mix master. Call 335-3552.

27-1tp

For Sale: Green Belanger stove. Excellent working condition. Phone 335-8717. White Kenmore fridge, crib, high chair, car seat and change table. Phone 335-3831.

27-2tp

NU SKIN products now available. The finest in skin, nail, hair care and nutrition. Look and feel your best. 556-1584.

27-1tc

510 - MISC. WANTED

Looking for math tutor who just recently finished Math 10. Two nights a week. Phone 335-3597.

27-2tp

530 - LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A bracelet with 21 blue/bk stones with small white ones between. Lost in Olds or Didsbury. Great sentimental value. \$100 reward offered. Phone 335-4568.

27-2tp



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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

THURSDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

PROVINCIAL CLASSIFIED

AUCTIONS

DISPERSAL AUCTION: LLOYD-MINSTER Auxiliary Hospital, 201 56 Ave., Sat., Oct. 23, 9 a.m. office furniture, kitchen, laundry equipment, lighting plant, beds, tables, sound system. Grunow's Auction Service. (403) 842-3162. 2-1-43

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FANTASIA OFFERS YOU a lucrative career selling sensual products and lingerie through home parties. No investment for stock. Car required. 1-800-661-1878. 7-3-45

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SMALL HARDWARE RELATED outlet for sale in Leduc. Business includes lease, equipment, inventory and goodwill. Call Murray Hales, 986-2626 for additional information. 7-2-43

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WATKINS QUALITY PRODUCTS, has opportunities offering party plan, fundraisers, fairs, home service, M.L.M. Information: W.H.P., Box 52, 840 Kingsway Ave. S.E., Medicine Hat, Alberta, T1A 8G5, 548-7071. 7-1-43

"BE YOUR OWN BOSS." Make 2 to 3 times your cost on hundreds of products. Gift items, novelties, charged merchandise, over 2500 others. Ph. 1-800-567-4476. 7-1-43

FOR SALE - ELECTRICAL contractor company. Largest in East Kootenay region of B.C. Established 25 years with revenues of \$800,000. p.a. Vendor retiring and will carry qualified purchaser. Call: Gordon Taylor, 251-5433. 7-1-43

YOUR DREAMS CAN come true with Watkins! The affordable home business opportunity! Call independent director today. 1-800-363-4169. 7-1-43

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR REQUIRED. The Town of Coronation, located approximately 267 km S.E. of Edmonton, invites applications for the position of a Town Administrator. The successful applicant must have a strong working knowledge of municipal finances and management. Send resume to: Town of Coronation, Box 219, Coronation, Alberta T0C 1C0, starting salary expected. Envelopes to be marked "Town Administrator, Confidential". All applications must be submitted prior to 4:30 p.m. October 26, 1993. Office 578-3679, Fax 578-3020, Linda Guse.

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TRAIN TO BE a "CRM" - Certified Apartment Manager. Work in B.C. or Alberta. Over 2,000 graduates now working. Government licensed home-study course R.M.T.I., 1-800-665-8339. 8-3-44

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COMING EVENTS

3 DAY WILD Boar Hunt. Including boar guarantee, lodging, Black Gold Inn, transportation, meals, entertainment. For further information, phone 1-800-387-0018. 10-1-43

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SHOP FOREMAN. EXPERIENCED Heavy duty mechanic required for oilfield construction and pipeline company as working foreman. Responsibilities to include repairs and maintenance to 30 units and fleet vehicles. Cat experience essential. Applicant must be willing to relocate to small east central Alberta town. Kindly submit resume to: Arnett & Burgess Oilfield Construction Limited, Box 70, Sedgewick, Alberta, T0B 4C0. Fax: 403-384-2402. Note: Opportunities also available for heavy equipment operators (track hoe, dozer, sideboom, etc.). 13-2-44

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC REQUIRED at Southside Plymouth Chrysler, Rocky Mountain Holiday branch. Excellent wages, benefits and working conditions. Please call Clem Swainson, 845-2851. 13-2-44

SELF - SERVE A & W Restaurant accepting applications. Kitchen and counter help, \$6. starting. Accommodation \$4/day. Reply to Vern Woolley, Box 627, Jasper, AB., T0E 1E0, (403)852-4930. 13-2-43

COMMUNITY GMC REQUIRES journeyman automotive technician. Above average earnings, full benefits. (403)362-3416, or mail resume to Roy Yokoyama, Box 608, Brooks, AB., T1R 1B6. 13-2-43

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

REQUIRED LICENSED AUTOMOTIVE technician. G.M. experience preferred. Company offers excellent wage and benefit package. Send resume to: Ken Sergeant Pontiac, 12308 - 100 St., Grande Prairie, AB., T8V 4H7, attention: Service Manager. 13-1-43

REQUIRE PERSON for immediate employment in lumber & hardware retail business. Must have driver's licence to drive truck and fork lift. Will require some office, yard, store work. Salary range \$21,000 - \$25,000 plus performance bonus and benefit package. Submit resume to Box 1949, Lac La Biche, AB., T0A 2C0. 13-2-43

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

THE CITY OF LEDUC is seeking applications for the following positions: Assistant City Treasurer responsible for budget preparation and administration, investments and preparation of year-end financial papers including financial statements. Undergraduate degree and professional accounting designation, a minimum of five years financial management experience, and PC literacy required. Public Works Foreman required to direct and supervise the Public Works team. Level II Alberta Environment Certificate in water distribution/waste water collection an asset. Minimum three years related experience. Forward resumes by November 4 to: Human Resources, City of Leduc, #1 Alexander Park, Leduc, AB. T9E 4C4. Fax 980-7127. 13-1-43

REQUIRED BY EAST ALTA Co-op Ltd., Home Centre, Wainwright Lumber Dept. Successful applicant will have exceptional sales skills, good knowledge of building construction industry, estimating ability necessary. Complete benefit package and pension plan available. Salary dependent upon qualifications. All replies held in strict confidence. Mail resumes to: Attn. Ron Rae, Box 639, Wainwright, AB. T0B 4P0 or phone 842-4181; 842-4675 or 842-2655. 13-1-43

AGRO MANAGER. The St. Isidore Co-operative Ltd. is currently recruiting for an Agro Department Manager at its St. Isidore location. This position is responsible for the complete operations of the Agro department including, but not limited to: marketing, sales, and distribution of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer, dry fertilizers, crop protection products, short line farm equipment and parts, tires, grain bins and custom application of dry fertilizer. Total annual sales of the department are approximately \$3 million. This position offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. The successful candidate will have 3-5 years experience in Agro Marketing. He/she must possess superior interpersonal, communication and organizational skills. The ability to communicate in French as well as English is essential. A post-secondary education would be an asset. Interested candidates should forward their resumes and salary expectations before Oct. 31, to Richard C. Rodes, General Manager, St. Isidore Co-operative Ltd., Box 1128, St. Isidore, AB. T0H 3B0. 13-1-43

SALES MANAGER REQUIRED. A direct sales fund-raising company requires a manager in your area. Must be able to hire, train, and motivate personnel. Call Ron, 464-4201, Edmonton. 13-1-43

SALES PERSON REQUIRED for large Chrysler dealership. Forward resume to: Pioneer Chrysler Jeep Ltd., 3920-56 St., Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Attention: Chuck Hyer or Curt Elgert, 403-352-2277, Edmonton direct 403-424-2277. 13-1-43

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. We have a job opening for full-time heavy duty apprentice technician. Pre-apprentice course an asset. Apply with handwritten resume, Leonard's Mobile Service Inc., Box 2185, Lloydminster, AB. S9V 1R6. 13-1-43

FARM MACHINERY

WINDOW CLEARANCE. SAVE 30-70% off on 400+ wood windows and doors in stock. Example: 41 X 52 casement, retail \$550, sale, \$265., plus no G.S.T. on all floor stock! We also build windows to fit existing openings with no up-charge. Sun-Wood Windows, 5024-50 St., Lacombe, 782-5222. Fax, 782-2145. 19-2-43

FOR SALE

8th EDITION GOVERNMENT CASH grants listing provincial/federal grants. Businesses, farmers, students, seniors. \$32.99 cheque, credit card, C.O.D. Oakdale Publishing, #200, 4505-101 St. Edmonton, T6E 5C6 (403) 434-4444. 19-3-43

MILDRED'S COLLECTIBLES AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE. Knowledgeable staff. Great selection. 5000 square feet of antique furniture. Authorized dealers of major figurines eg: Royal Doulton. Phone orders 438-0368. We ship. Visa, M/C. 6814 - 104 Street, Edmonton. 19-3-43

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GREAT BEER, FINE wines. Beat the GST! Largest mailorder selection for home brewing and vintning. Free catalogue. The Wine Mine, 4602 Bonness Road, Calgary, T3B 0B3. 19-1-43

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LIVESTOCK

AUTUMN GOLD LIMOUSIN Production Sale, Saturday, Oct. 30/93. 1 p.m., Camrose Agriplex, Camrose. Offering: 62 lots, bred fullblood and purebred females and heifer calves (some polled). Excellent offering. For information, Dave McNally, 742-5194. 24-1-43

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

DINOSAUR VALLEY HEREFORDS production sale, 10 yearling bulls, 30 heifer calves, 20 bull calves, 20 bred 2-year-olds, Allan & Brian Garson, Nov.1/93, V.J.V. Auctions, Ponoka 1-403-783-5984. 26-1-43

BACK TO BASICS shorthorn sale, Oct. 27, 1993, 1:00p.m. Agricultural Society Livestock Pavilion, Lacombe, Alberta. Breds, bulls, heifer calves. For info, phone 672-7239, 375-3945, 938-4112. 26-1-43

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Market gardeners overwhelmed by demand

Alberta's market gardeners had a banner year with potatoes, carrots and cole crops, all crops that thrive in a cool, wet summer.

"Banner year or not, however, many growers are reporting that demand for locally produced vegetables and fruit is so high they simply can't produce enough," says Lloyd Hausher of the Alberta Special Crops and Horticultural Research Center in Brooks.

"Strawberry, raspberry and Saskatoon producers had one of their best years in some time, and

most producers already have a customer waiting list for next year," says the fruit specialist.

Vern Bretin, an Edmonton area director of the Alberta Market Gardeners Association, adds although there are more market gardeners in the Edmonton area than anywhere else in the province, "there's still an urgent need for growers interested in marketing top quality produce to a city who has decided that fresh is best."

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Royal Purple news

by A. Pringle & B. Casebeer
Special to the Review

The District Deputy Sharon MacLean and travelling companions Verna Lupiak P.D.D. and Karen Smith, made her official visit to our lodge.

A lovely pot-luck supper preceded the meeting.

H.R.L. Eleanor Clarke welcomed all and proceeded with the invitation of Kathleen Williams into the lodge.

Welcome Kathy and we hope you will enjoy the fellowship of the lodge.

The Sunshine Committee have been busy visiting those who had birthdays in Sept. and those who were ill. Glad to see Audrey Persinger in our midst again and that Helen Lane has had her surgery. Hope it was a success Helen.

We are sorry to learn that Marg Phillips is in hospital and hope she felt well enough to enjoy cake and coffee on her birthday, Oct. 10.

Happy 80th Marg.

Upcoming events:

1. Oct. 20 - Meeting in Edmon-

ton for further discussion regarding the formation of a provincial organization. Interested ladies contact Joan Hannah if you wish to attend.

2. Soup & Sandwich Nov. 11 - following the Armistice Services. All are welcome at the Elks Hall. Watch for posters.

3. Legion Catering - Annual supper Nov. 13.

4. Catering for Elks Installation Nov. 26. Joint drill team have been asked to install the officers.

S.H.R.L. Sandy Loughed has chosen as her motto for the coming year "Membership begins with ME".

D.D. Sharon MacLean gave an inspiring talk to all the members using this as her theme.

"We cannot change yesterday, we can only change tomorrow. Listen, learn, have laughter and love to make up your day."

H.R.L. Clarke presented her with a lovely oil lamp.

The meeting ended with a fun time - each member exchanged a Halloween novelty - at 11 p.m.

Mount View Health Unit news

Terminal illness is a catastrophic crisis for the diagnosed person, their family and friends. One immediate priority and challenge for the terminally-ill person is to spend their remaining time in the most meaningful and comfortable manner as possible.

For some people living with a terminal illness, they find great meaning and comfort in their decision to live their remaining time at home surrounded by loved ones. Deciding to live and die at home is a very personal and individual choice and not all people with life-threatening diseases are comfortable with this option. For those who chose to live their remaining time at home, care and support from family, friends and the community are crucial and required.

In your community, the Mount View Health Unit Home Care Program provides professional care and support to the terminally ill person at home. This specialized service is called Palliative Care. Palliative Care focuses on the all-around needs of the client and the family.

Palliative care services are based

upon a multi-disciplinary approach. This Home Care program directly offers professional nursing care; occupational and physio therapy; social work counselling; home support; personal care and the support of a trained volunteer. In addition, Home Care staff work closely with local physicians, hospitals, clergymen and other community agencies to ensure that the total needs of client and their family are met. Living with a terminal illness is a crisis and everyone involved requires support and care.

From October 17 through to October 23, the Alberta Palliative Care Association is sponsoring "Palliative Care Week." This week is designated to increase awareness of palliative care and to recognize the special needs of dying persons and their families.

The motto of Palliative Care Week is: To Cure Sometimes, To Relieve Often, To Comfort Always.

If you or someone you know would like more information on palliative care services, please contact the Home Care Program, Mount View Health Unit at 221-8030.

says Hausher. "As well, prospective growers can meet people in the business and get a personal view of what the business is all about."

The association, with over 150 growers members, holds its annual meeting November 5 during the congress. Anyone interested in the industry is welcome to attend. They'll hear about both the association's past promotional and education activities as well as plans for

the coming season's courses, seminars and market strategies.

For more information about the Alberta Horticultural Congress and Trade Show or the Alberta Market Gardeners Association, producers and prospective producers can contact Hausher by writing him at Alberta Special Crops and Horticultural Research Center in Brooks, SS4, Brooks, Alberta, T1R 1E6, or by calling him at 362-3391.

SPORTS

and Entertainment

Canada says no way Norway

by Don E. Owchar
Review writer

It wasn't the Russians or even the vastly improved U.S., but it might not have made a difference last Wednesday as Team Canada rolled over Norway 9-2 at the Didsbury Arena. A huge and loud crowd gave Brett Lindros, (you know who's brother) the biggest cheer during the opening ceremonies but a couple of guys no one knew were the real stars. Todd Hlushko scored twice and along with Todd Krakiwsky, the two made life miserable for the Norwegian defencemen all night with their speed and hitting.

Canada jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on goals by Adrian Aucoin and Hlushko but with less than a minute to go in the 1st period Vegar Barlie got credit for Norway's first, a goal deflected past Corey Hirsch by one of his own defencemen. Canada 2-1 after 1.

The second was all Canada as the guys in red and white simply dominated, especially along the boards. Olympic veteran Fabian Joseph, Peter Allen, Ken Lovsin, Brad Turner and Trevor Sim, with the prettiest of the night, made it 7-1 for the good guys after 2.

The third dragged a bit as Norway seemed a little tired and Canada was content to work on their passing plays. Hlushko showed up with his 2nd of the game and Brian Savage scored for Canada. Barlie added his 2nd for Norway. Final score Canada 9 Norway 2.

Red and Whites...The game wrapped up the 6 game series between the 2 clubs, Canada winning 5. Sean Krakiwsky, who didn't look out of place at all, was called up from the University of Calgary hockey club as a one time fill-



Capacity crowd

Fans nearly filled the Didsbury arena last week when Team Canada and Team Norway faced off in game six of a 6 game series in Alberta. The two teams are putting themselves through the paces in rehearsal for the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway. Team Canada, who have taken on Team USA, Team Germany, Team France and Team Czechoslovakia earlier this season, head to Germany later this month to take part in a national tournament.

in...Brett Lindros, who was sending bodies flying all night, injured

his knee in a collision with teammate Fabian Joseph late in the

3rd and had to be helped off the ice...Canada now plays 2 games

against the U.S., then it's off to Germany for the Deutschland Cup.

Ramblers split weekend openers

The Didsbury Senior Ramblers Hockey Club opened the Chinook Hockey League season with a pair of games on the weekend and managed to come away with a split.

The local hockey squad salvaged a dismal weekend performance when they skated to an exciting 9-8 victory over the Big Valley Oil Kings on Sunday afternoon.

The Ramblers displayed the awesome talent that they have com-

plied this year by firing 53 shots at 2 Big Valley netminders and could have easily dominated the game except for some netminding which allowed the Oil Kings to make the game close.

The Didsbury team was led by the old duo of Darcy McGuire and Darren Dallas who combined for 9 points with McGuire providing the offensive spark with 4 goals.

Dallas accounted for 5 assists as

well as ex Olds Elks veteran Boyd LaFlemme who connected for 4 points making this line a constant threat all night.

Second year defenceman Derek Nellis injured much of last season contributed 1 goal and 2 assists and stabilized the defensive corp when it was on the ice.

Veteran and fan favorite Brent Youngs added a goal and assist while the scoring was rounded out

by newcomers Derek Howat and ex Swift Current Bronco Wade Smith.

The Ramblers outshot the opposition 53-44 but should have dominated the Oil Kings on the score board as well as they controlled play at times and were easily the best team on the ice except for breakdowns in discipline which should be corrected as the season wears on.

Winning netminder Marty Krebs was steady but appeared shaky on at least 4 goals which made the outcome closer than the game dictated.

The Ramblers played perfect guests for the opening game in Bashaw on Friday night as the two teams combined for a total of 35 minor penalties which found one or both clubs skating shorthanded

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SPORTS

Don's Den

by Don E. Owchar
Review writer

Hi and welcome to the first edition of Don's Den. Each week I'll have notes, quotes and insider information from the wacky, wild

and sometimes weird world of sports. We'll talk about local, national and international stuff, including some you might not have heard about. But to start things off you'll have to put on your thinking caps as each Den will begin with a

trivia question. Look for the answer at the end of the Den, but don't peek!

Since baseball is in the spotlight at the moment let's use one from there. As most people know, the New York Yankees have won the

most World Series championships - 22. Who is number 27? Sticking with the Boys of Summer, what an interesting World Series we should have this year. The Blue Jays, looking for their 2nd straight taking on the "Broad Street Bellies" (what a great nickname!) Many experts felt it would be a Jays/Braves re-match but the Phils did the job. However, I don't think they have enough firepower to tame Toronto. Jays in 6.

Did you check out the Canada/Norway hockey game in Didsbury on the 14th? If not you missed an experience. The game wasn't great, a 9-2 Canada victory, but the chance to see any international sporting event should never be missed. Closer to home the new-look Senior Ramblers are well into training camp and by all indications should have a pretty solid club. Keep

checking the Review for news on special events and give-aways at Rambler games all year.

Over to the NHL and although it's way too early to tell, the Leafs and New Jersey are showing well. Both were off to 4-0 starts but it's a long season.

The shocker of the year so far has to be the retirement of basketball great Michael Jordan. However, he slyly left the door open for a possible return, saying he just wanted to take a break for a while. I for one wish him luck. The guy is only 30, wasn't enjoying his job, and is set for life. Wow, how many of us would like to be in his shoes!

O.K. That's it for this week. Have a good one and remember to stay active! Trivia answer. St. Louis and Oakland with 9 (however, the A's won 5 as the Philadelphia A's).

Exciting showdown
for Bud Pro Tour

The 1993 edition of the Bud Pro Tour came to a close with an action packed Finals on October 1 through 3 in Saskatoon, SK. The Saskatoon Prairieland Exhibition and Budweiser put together the three-performance sudden-death showdown which invites the top ten competitors from the Bud Pro Tour, which involves 21 Rodeos over Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Top bucking stock from the Calgary Stampede Ranch and Northcott Rodeos put the riding event cowboys to the test. In the bull riding the stock won out when the bulls threw six out of the ten cowboys during the first go-round, and all but one in the third round. Lowell Johnston of Oyen, AB, was the only competitor to ride all three of his bulls: Revenge, Bugs Bunny and Roger Rabbit, all from the Calgary string. Johnston emerged the champion with 60 points and collected \$2,800. Jim Lawrence, Kennedy SK, won the first round with an 84 score on Northcott's Big Ben, while Val Marie, SK, cowboy, Trevor Walker was 83 points on another Northcott bull, Stunts Canada, to share second place overall with 40 points apiece.

Each go-round awards 40 points for first, down to 10 for fourth place, and Marty Becker earned more points than any other competitor - 110. The Manyberries, AB, calf roper won the first and third go's of his specialty event with times of 8.2 and 8.6, and took second behind Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB, in the second round. Becker rode away with \$2,567. Nugent was in the crying hole in the other two go-rounds and ended the Finals with the 40 points, 10 points less than second place finisher, Gerald Willsie of Caroline, AB.

C.P.R.A. President, Jim Dunn walked away with the bareback event when he rode to consistent scores in each round. The Airdrie, AB, cowboy was 79 on his first ride aboard Calgary's Guilty Cat, 79 in the second go riding Northcott's Skool's Young Blood for third place, and another first place win resulted from an 80 marking on Whitney Houston from Calgary's string. The payoff totalled \$2,333. Dave Shields of Hanna, AB, accumulated 65 points for second place and \$1,517 when he came up second in the opening round and shared first with Brandon, Manitoba's Don McLeod in the second go. Both marked 81's on Calgary horses, Dirt Dancer and Yet Marvelous.

An 81 was the high mark in the saddle bronc riding and that came during the first go-round when Rod Warren rode Skool's Matt Dillon from Harvey Northcott's outfit. The Valleyview, AB, cowboy failed to place in the other rounds and Rod Hay of Mayerthorpe, AB, won them both to capture the championship. Two Calgary broncs took Hay to his \$1,867 win - Papa Smurf to a 78.5 score, and Abracadabra for a 79. John Smith, Rimbey, AB, was second with 50 points.

Dawn Rude clocked the fastest time of all three rounds during the first performance - 14.32 seconds - and went on to place third in her two other runs to capture the Bud Pro Tour Finals ladies barrel racing title. The LaGlance, AB, cowgirl collected \$1,867, while second place finisher, Debbie Guelly earned \$1,167. Guelly, of Hudson Hope, BC, won the second round with a 14.45 while Sheila Haggart, Edgewood, BC, topped the final go with a 14.47.

The closest race came in the steer wrestling, with Brian Spady of Alliance, AB, and David Roy, Carseland, AB, sharing the win with 65 points apiece. Roy won the first go with a 4.9 and Spady was 4.4 to win the third go. They shared second in the second round behind Tom Barr's winning time of 4.7 seconds. Barr, of Cowley, AB, ended up third at 60 points followed by David Gibson of Hardisty, AB, with 55 points accumulated.

Bud Pro Tour 1993 Finalists

(Including local residents only)

BAREBACK

1	Jim Dunn, Airdrie, AB	100
2	Dave Shields, Hanna, AB	65
3	Don McLeod, Brandon, MB	55
4	Darrell Chlach, Okotoks, AB	30
5-6	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB	20
5-6	Bruce Pierson, Wardlaw, AB	20
7	Steve Dunham, Turney Valley, AB	10
8-10	Trevor Walker, Val Marie, SK	0
8-10	Albert Boyd, Olds, AB	0
8-10	Cam Morris, Patricia, AB	0

BULL RIDING

1	Lowell Johnston, Oyen, AB	60
2-3	Jim Lawrence, Kennedy, SK	40
2-3	Trevor Walker, Val Marie, SK	40
4	Jay Soukup, Eckville, AB	35
5	Quentin Lowry, High River, AB	30
6	Wes David, Cremona, AB	25
7	Cam Sutherland, Pollockville, AB	10
8-10	Glen Keeley, Nanton, AB	0
8-10	Wayde Joyal, Calgary, AB	0
8-10	Bart Thompson, Lacombe, AB	0

CALF ROPING

1	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	110
2	Gerald Willsie, Caroline, AB	50
3	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	40
4-5	Daren Zieffle, Consort, AB	30
4-5	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	30
6	Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	20
7-8	Mark Fletcher, Wainwright, AB	10
7-8	Joe Butterfield, Red Deer, AB	10
9-10	Wayne Warkentin, Virden, MB	0
9-10	Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	0

LADIES BARREL RACING

1	Dawn Rude, La Glance, AB	80
2	Debbie Guelly, Hudson Hope, BC	50
3-4	Charlotte Schmidt, Cutbank, MT	40
3-4	Sheila Haggart, Edgewood, BC	40
5-6	Francis Church, Brooks, AB	30
5-6	Nikki Ree, Bentley, AB	30
7	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	20
8	Isabelle Miller, DeWinton, AB	10
9-10	Gayle Howes, Metiskow, AB	0
9-10	Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	0



Didsbury Curling Club Invites You To:

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8 p.m. - General Meeting - includes
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SPORTS

Centennial Cup sell out expected

Special to the Review

The Grizzlies' ticket blitz has taken flight and the strong response to mini-plans and season tickets has Grizzlies' officials smiling, and anticipating not only large crowds for the 93-94 season but a sold out Centennial Cup as well.

"We are nearing the 500 mark for season tickets and mini-plans" said team General Manager Bob Clark. "It's a heck of a jump from the 100 we had last year."

Gold Zone season ticket holders will have a 2 for 1 option on purchasing Centennial Cup tickets, while all other package buyers have first dibs on their own seats. Cen-

tennial Cup seats will be allocated to package buyers from October 25 - November 30.

Then in December, right up to the end of Jan. 1994, package buyers will have an option to buy any and all remaining Centennial Cup seats.

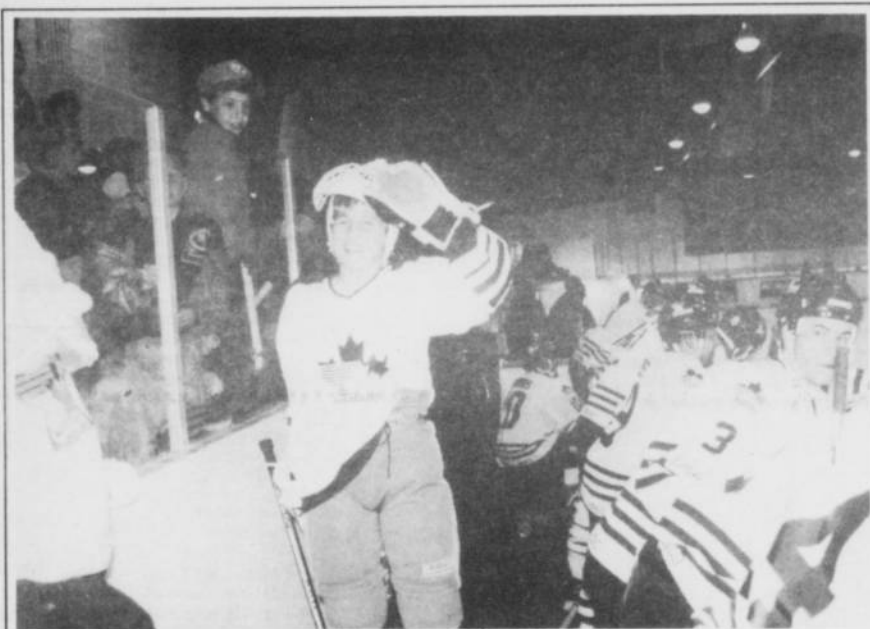
Non-package buyers will not be eligible to buy Centennial Cup tickets until Feb. 1, 1994.

The ticket allocation method was developed to ensure local and regular Grizzlies' fans have the first opportunity to buy Centennial Cup tickets. Elroy Fischer, Centennial Cup Director of Marketing has fielded numerous calls for Centennial Cup tickets from across the

province and throughout Canada.

"There is no question it's a hot ticket and fortunately with the ticket plan in place we are able to protect seats for local fans. Surprisingly enough we have sold a few mini-plans throughout the province just so they could buy the Centennial Cup tickets."

Mini-plans and season tickets (pro-rated to deduct games already played) are still available at the Grizzlies' office or by phone at 556-1121. If fans want further details a team representative will stop by your residence or business to explain ticket packages and procedures more thoroughly.



Member for a day

Amy Fisher of Didsbury got a thrill of a lifetime last week when her name was chosen to be a Canadian National team member for a day. Fisher got the chance to dress in a team jersey and skate with the players in the warm up prior to Wednesday's game against Team Norway.

Grizzlies new record holders

by Don E. Owchar
Review writer

An easy win in Bonnyville on the 10th tied it, then a nail-biter in Sherwood Park on the 12th broke it. What's it you ask? Only the Alberta Junior Hockey League record for consecutive wins to open a season. The Griz are now 9 and 0 and have a 6 point lead on the second place Bonnyville Pontiacs.

Oct. 9 - Griz 6 Bonnyville 4, Oct. 10 - Griz 9 Bonnyville 1. Defenceman Clay Awe led the attack with 7 assists in the weekend sweep as the Griz tied the record of 8 straight wins set by the '72-'73 Calgary Canucks. Miro Skovira tossed in 4 goals, Jeff Trembecky had a goal and 4 helpers and Dave Kirkpatrick had 2 of each. Ian Perkins was solid in goal, as usual, as he continues to play all of the games for Olds. Steve Walker had

Griz Notes...Ian Perkins continues to be a workhorse in the net. He's played all 9 games, allowing only 25 goals for a sparkling 2.77 goals against average...Clay Awe and Jeff Trembecky are tied for 2nd in assists, each with 10. Bonnyville's Harry York tops the league with 14...NHL scouts are making their presence known as 5 were at the Oct. 5th game between the Griz and St. Albert...finally, Chad Nelson's days as a Grizzly are probably over as he's been suspended by League President Marty Knack for the 2nd time this season. The latest, a 5 game, is a result of breaking his stick across the legs of the Crusaders' Scott Harding. 4 assists for the Pontiacs and continues to lead the league in scoring with 22 points. Skovira is now 3rd with 17.

Griz 4 Sherwood Park 3...The record breaker was a lot tougher

than the guys would have liked. Trailing 2-0 going into the 3rd, the Griz scored 4 straight, then held off a furious Crusader rally to rack up number 9. Dylan Dellezay in the 1st and Colin Forbes in the 2nd gave Sherwood Park their lead but then the Griz went to work. Dave Kirkpatrick, Curtis Sheptak, Josh Erdman and newcomer Sheldon Szmata with the winner made it 4-2. Forbes' 2nd of the night with 35 seconds left fluttered a few Olds hearts but they hung on to grab the record.



Star of the Week

Nicole Wilkins

Nicole has been a resident of Didsbury for 17 years. Sports are her main interest; she participates in volleyball, basketball, badminton, track, curling and, not to forget, golf. Nicole has devoted a great amount of time to golf, starting when she was 7. She also does very well in school, which enables her to continue in these activities. She hopes to continue in these after she finishes school as well.

Daughter of Gary and Pam Wilkins.

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for much of the game.

The end result was 9 powerplay and 4 shorthanded goals in an 11-7 setback for the local squad.

Goal scorers for the local club were Boyd LaFlemme with 3 goals in the first period giving him a natural hat trick while Brent Youngs chipped in a goal and 2 assists.

Ex Calgary Canuck and Mount Royal College player Mike Hammel contributed 1 goal and 2 assists while Gary Smith, Darcy McGuire and Darren Dallas added single points.

Newcomer Kevin Benkie from Airdrie played a strong game in adding a goal and an assist in his first senior hockey game.

The Ramblers were outshot 40-32 and goaltender Jason Bottrill played a strong game in taking the loss which had both goaltenders at the mercy of shooters all night.

The Chinook League is extremely stronger this year with many of the clubs having actively recruited ex junior players and the evidence rests in the offensive outputs that have been shown early.

Coach Bryan Latimer, while disappointed to not have 2 victories after the weekend, feels that the team has displayed some traits that are consistent with providing a winning program and that with a couple of games to adjust, an exciting and winning hockey club should provide excitement and entertainment to Didsbury fans.

The team still has 31 players skating with the club and some decisions still have to be made as far as cuts so the next few games with roster juggling are important for proper evaluation of the coach-

ing staff.

The fans will recognize an obvious change in the roster over last year as the team will complement the excellent local talent with area players from Cochrane and Sundre, providing a stronger calibre of talent and depth to the club.

Included in this roster are ex SAIT players Chris Skidmore and Rob Chorney who hopefully will contribute to the team's success this year.

The team's first home game is Sunday, Oct. 31 at 1:30 p.m. and all fans are urged to attend and watch the improved and exciting style of hockey being played.



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ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

Snow satisfying...

by Maureen Lynn
Review writer

It happens every year around this time. All eyes look towards the heavens in search of the ultimate climatological satisfaction. Snow.

Dramatic? Perhaps...but not if you're a member of the long-running Olds Snowmobile Club.

For over 30-years now, men and women have been gathering in local community centres and, more recently, the town's Fire Hall, to discuss the world of speed on motorized skis.

"We actually involve quite a bit

more than that," President John Iverson explains. "Along with keeping members apprised of the snow conditions in most of the popular spots, we do quite a bit of fundraising."

Last year, for example, the Olds Snowmobile Club raised \$2,700 towards the Easter Seals Campaign, and donated \$350 to the Shock Trauma Air Rescue Society (S.T.A.R.S.).

The statistics, while impressive, are not common knowledge to most residents. Not surprising when one realizes that the Club is in the midst of trying to become more well-

known not only to the general public, but also the recreational world of snowmobile enthusiasts province-wide.

"We are constantly trying to network with a broader and broader cross-section of snowmobile clubs in the region and across Alberta," Iverson explains. "...it's a full-time job at times."

In the meantime, the Club informs its members about as many practical snowmobiling tips as possible. Seminars and information sessions on topics ranging from avalanche warning signs to where to find the best snow in the area are

offered throughout the brief but rewarding season.

"There's nothing like it once you get out there with your ski-doo, or whatever kind of machine you have and enjoy some good riding. The best months are in the new year...January, February, March and April."

And the best places to go? According to Iverson, anywhere west of Sundre, or out in British Columbia country around Golden or Revelstoke will do just fine. "We sometimes go out to Blairmore in small groups, if enough people are interested...but we don't organize

any really big trips throughout the year."

Iverson stresses the Olds Snowmobile Club is open to one and all who enjoy the sport, whether they own a snowmobile or not. "If someone wants to just join the Club and become involved in some of the fundraising activities we do, then that's fine to. We like to make everyone feel welcome."

If you are interested in joining the Olds Snowmobile Club, the Annual General Meeting is being held Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Olds Fire Hall.

Quartet to show gospel

The award winning Cathedral Quartet will appear in concert, Saturday, October 30th, 7 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church in Calgary. The Cathedrals are considered by many to be the most outstanding group in southern gospel music due to their professionalism, innovation, and longevity.

Attending a Cathedral's concert is an experience in worship, praise, and celebration. A polished professionalism provides a framework for outstanding vocal performance and electric harmonies that are packaged with an entertaining style to produce a dynamic concert presentation.

The Cathedrals represent 28 years of solid tradition. The group was organized in 1964 by Rex Humbard to augment his television program, The Cathedral of Tomorrow. In 1969 bass singer George Younce and lead Glen Payne left the program to establish The Cathedrals as an independent ministry.

Through the years their award winning sound has undergone only the minimal changes that reflect current trends. What has remained constant is The Cathedral's commitment to the message of their music. The distinct sound and unique style that is the trademark of The Cathedrals has become a favorite of southern gospel and inspirational music fans.

The group has been nominated for ten Grammy's, winning four for Best Gospel Performance. They have won ten Gospel Music Association Dove awards and numerous other industry awards.

Plan to attend this a great evening of exciting southern gospel music with The Cathedrals on Saturday, October 30th, at 7 p.m., at Grace Baptist Church. Advance tickets cost \$12 and \$14 at the door. Children 6 - 16 are \$6 and those under 6 are free. They are available at The Kings Korner, Christian Publications, Food For Life Christian Supplies, and The Mustard Seed in Didsbury.

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ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

Halloween fun at the aquatic centre

What am I going to do this year for Halloween? It's on a Sunday, it'll probably be snowing, and all of that face a hair paint, even masks, are itchy and uncomfortable. Where can my children and family go where it's fun, not snowing, and where all I need is a costume and no masks or paint?

Have these thoughts been on your mind lately?... Well, fret no more! Put on your best water-suitable costume and head to the first annual "Spook Splash" at the Dids-

bury Aquatic Centre. Be entertained and/or scared from 3-5 p.m. on Halloween. Walk through the "pumpkin patch", dare to enter our haunted house, listen to terrifying tales, or pin the nose on the witch. If you like to bob for apples, you can do that, too! Prizes will be awarded for many contests and games, and for the best costumes that adapt to water environment. No make-up or masks, please.

The Spook Splash will offer fun (or fright) for all ages. A penny

arcade format will be in place and all kinds of games and activities set up to throw your pennies away on. Bring your pennies with you and also receive a free roll of pennies when you pay your admission (\$2). Also, as a part of your admission, you will receive a popcorn ball and some "witch's brew" to enjoy when you wish during the Splash.

Come spend your Halloween at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre's Spook Splash. "We're diving to see you here!"



Halloween fun at Heritage Park

It's Halloween Theatre Time Again...See "A Room With A Brew" at Heritage Park!

Mouser Mouse and her environmental friend, Gorge are the only two left living in the treehouse, so they decide to advertise a room for rent. Miss Wilma Witch and Kitty Kat reply to the ad. This causes Mouser Mouse and Gorge great concern...a Kitty Kat and a witch living in the tree! There's a Halloween party to plan and lot's to do...decorations to make and witch's brew!

Join Heritage Park and M & M for Kids for the musical Halloween production of "A Room With A Brew" where you'll learn about recycling and getting along with others!

The show runs October 23rd, 24th, 30th and 31st with performances at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Heritage Park's historic Canmore Opera House.

Tickets are \$6 each (including service charge) and are available beginning October 4th. Get your tickets today by calling Ticketmaster at: 270-6700.

Radio series an agricultural expoloration

"CKUA's new radio series, The Land in Transition, explores and explores the myth of western Canada a the "bread basket of the world," says Producer, Don Hill. "We need to find new agricultural "myths" for the times in which we live."

This 10-part series explores a multitude of issues, both historical and current, which relate to the agricultural industry in this province. "The Land in Transition is anything but a pedantic, scientific look at this industry. It is about the people who are involved either directly or indirectly with farming. Whether urban dwellers realize it or not, they are profoundly affected by what happens in this sector, and the misconceptions they have about the industry and the people in it are often astounding," says Hill.

The Land in Transition moves from the history of agriculture to the current state of the resource-based industry. Opinions run the gamut from those who feel that agriculture, is no longer a viable industry, that farming is in serious trouble to those that contend that the "rural infrastructure" in Alberta is perhaps the best in the world. There are urban dwellers who have no idea about the business of agriculture, and those who feel that farming should not be a "business" at all.

"This series presents commonly held opinions and futuristic ideas that may surprise you. We're building in the opportunity for CKUA

listeners around the province, both rural and urban, to have their say," says Hill. The series "kicks off" with a three-hour special October 10 at 1:30 p.m. A 90-minute documentary is followed by what promises to be a lively 90 minute phone-in portion. The regular series runs Wednesdays, 7 to 8 p.m. and Fridays, 2 to 2:30 p.m. beginning

October 13. Wednesday's program includes a special phone-in portion which allows listeners to express their views.

The Land in Transition is the radio companion to a collection of essays published by the University of Alberta Extension Department, entitled Alternative Futures for Prairie Agricultural Communities.

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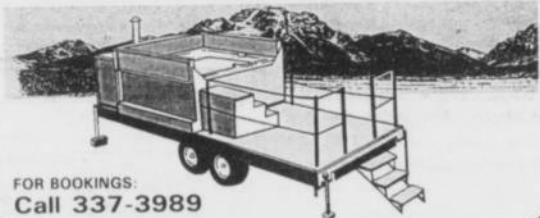


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HALLOWEEN SOCIAL

Halloween Social - Sunday Oct. 31 Cremona Community Hall 2 - 5 p.m. Bring your Jackolantern for judging. Games, prizes and hot dogs.

AUCTION

Cremona Lion's Auction Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Any items you wish to donate call 637-2458 ask for Barry.

DIDSBURY

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637.

SUPPORT MEETING

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group Meeting. Thursday, October 28th, 7:30 p.m. Olds Auxiliary Hospital classroom. Evelyn Robertson R.N. will be the guest speaker. All caregivers and families are invited. For more information call 556-8886 or 335-3409.

DIDSBURY

ANNUAL MEETING

Notice of annual meeting Didsbury & District Historical Society (Museum) Wednesday, October 20 at 7 p.m. at the Old Brick & Sandstone School in Didsbury.

BADMINTON

Badminton: Adult badminton, Tuesdays 6:30 - 9 p.m. at the Ross Ford gym. Birdies supplied. \$15/season, \$1 drop in.

HAUNTED HOUSE

October 31/93, Grace Mullen is having MULLEN'S HAUNTED HOUSE.

TURKEY SUPPER

Redeemer Lutheran Church turkey supper, November 14/93, 4:30 - 7 p.m.

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BIBLE STUDY PROGRAM

Did you know? St. Anthony's Catholic Church has a Bible Study Program. We meet in the church basement Mondays at 9:30 a.m. For more info call 335-3605.

PIONEER GIRLS

Starting October 26. Pioneer Girls (Grades 3 - 6), 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Evangelical Missionary Church.

BAND CONCERT

DHS Fall Band Concert, Thursday, October 28, 7 p.m. Westglen gym. NOTE: Changed from Wednesday, October 27.

DIDSBURY

BEST SANTA

ATTENTION: Service club and community organizations! Register now for the Alberta Lung Association's 2nd annual "Alberta's best" Santa contest in support of the 1993 Christmas Seal Campaign. Date/time: Saturday, November 20 at Eaton Centre, Edmonton 2 - 4 p.m. Registration deadline: November 5, 1993. Call 492-0354 or 1-800-661-LUNG for more information.

SPRING FESTIVAL

Anyone interested in being involved with a planning committee for a Spring Festival, please contact Shawna at the Recreation Office at 335-8377. Events to include horticulture, exercise, food exhibits, fashion, etc.

50th ANNIVERSARY

The family of David & Anne Jenkins would like to invite friends and relatives to an open house in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Sunday, November 7, 2 - 4 p.m. at the Elks hall in Didsbury. Your presence is gift enough.

VOLLEYBALL

For adults. On Wednesdays from 7:15 - 8:15 p.m. at Ross Ford Gym. Must register at Rec. Office 335-8377 to play. We must have 12 participants or will be cancelled.

ELKTON

TURKEY SUPPER

Elkton School will be holding a turkey supper Sunday Oct. 24, 4 - 7 p.m.

LONE PINE

CRAFT SALE

Christman Craft Sale, Friday, November 19, Lone Pine Hall 7 - 9 p.m. 337-3859.

NEAPOLIS

Saturday, October 30 at 8 p.m. Mountain View Hall Halloween dance & cabaret. For info. call 335-2331 or 335-2370.

OLDS

FALL FAIR

Olds Hospital Aux. 20th Annual Fall Fair, Oct 22, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Crafts, bake tables, tombola, etc. Noon lunches available. Free birthday cake, 2 - 3 p.m., Beef supper & pie \$6, under 10 - \$3. 5 - 7 p.m.

PRESENTING

Adoption Association of Olds & Area present: Marilyn McGonigal. Topic: Parent Finders. Tonight October 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Olds Elementary School Library. Everyone welcome.

FARMER'S MARKET

"Farmer's Market at Olds Sports Complex, October 26, 1993, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Please phone Ellie Gibbons at 556-7576 for more information.

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St. John's Ambulance CPR Level D, Monday, October 25, 6 - 10 p.m. For more info. call 342-7744.

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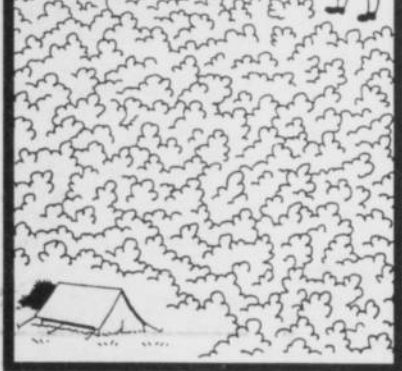
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Frost facts

During October, you're bound to see frost in many parts of the United States. But where does it come from? How much do you know about frost?

Listed below are five partial sentences about frost. Circle the phrase that will finish the sentence correctly.

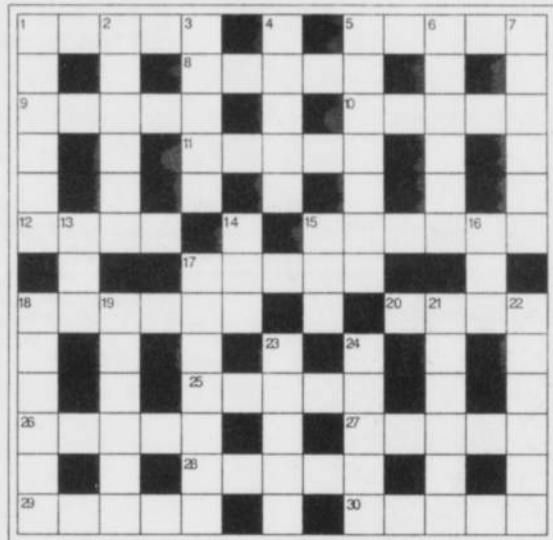
1. Frost occurs _____.
A. As frozen dew
B. When water vapor freezes
C. Only in below-zero weather
2. If there is a strong wind, frost _____ likely to form.
A. Is not
B. Is most
C. Is always
3. Frost is _____.
A. Ice
B. Air
C. Frozen Snow
4. If the temperature is above freezing, _____ forms instead of frost.
A. Clouds
B. Rain
C. Dew
5. Frost on windows is similar to the frost that forms on _____.
A. The roads
B. Refrigerator coils
C. Tall plants

Answers
1. B 2. A 3. A 4. C 5. B

Crazy climates

Maybe it's real cold or real hot where you live, but you'll be shocked when you read these crazy facts below:

- A record was set on September 13, 1922, when the temperature in El Aziza, Libya, reached 136.4° fahrenheit.
- Even those who like the cold would have been uncomfortable on July 21, 1983, when the temperature at Vostok, Antarctica, dropped to 128.6° below freezing.
- In Verkhoyansk, Siberia, temperatures range from 13° to 80° fahrenheit.
- In Fiji, a torrid South Seas Island, natives often wear 10 overcoats when they go out at night.
- On January 23-24, 1916, the temperature in Browning, Montana, fell from 44° to -56° fahrenheit.
- A mirage is caused by light striking a layer of hot air rising from the earth. As the heated air rises, it causes distortions similar to reflections in amusement park mirrors.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Clutch (5)
5. Group of eight (5)
8. Detest (5)
9. Wilt (5)
10. Postpone (5)
11. Eat away (5)
12. Arduous journey (4)
15. Forsake (6)
17. Swift (5)
18. Achieve (6)
20. Mature (4)
25. Tender (5)
26. Zodiac sign (5)
27. Eject (5)
28. In that place (5)
29. Twilled fabric (5)
30. Christened (5)

CLUES DOWN

1. Contraption (6)
2. Excite (6)
3. Journal (5)
4. Trembled (5)
5. Commanded (7)
6. Chewy confection (6)
7. Objective (6)
13. Groove (3)
14. Truck (3)
15. Delve (3)
16. Tear (3)
17. Quick retort (7)
18. Eternally (6)
19. Neater (6)
21. Disabled (6)
22. Overjoyed (6)
23. Frequently (5)
24. Inexperienced (5)

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Carl Buddig, Assorted Varieties, 71 g.

95¢ ea.**Sausage Sticks**

Country Morning, Assorted Varieties, 500 g.

\$2.69 ea.

the Freshest PRODUCE

Oranges

Valencia, Imported, Med. Size

\$1.50 kg. 68¢ lb.**Apples**

MacIntosh, 12 lb. Case, Produce of B.C.

\$3.98 ea.**Pears**

Barlett, Produce of B.C.

\$1.50 kg. 68¢ lb.**Carrots**

Produce of Alberta, 2 lb. Bag

2 for 98¢**Coleslaw**

Mix. 1 lb. Package

98¢ ea.

BAKERY

**BULK BUNS**12 for **\$1.49****SQUARES**

Assorted, ¼ Slab

\$4.99**BREAD**McGavins Homestead, Sesame White
or 100% W.W., 950 g.**\$1.69**

OLDS/CARSTAIRS

